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SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. OVERLAND ROUTE TO ENGLAND. — The PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Seamahip ELLORA, 1573 tons, 300-horse power, N. J. Skettowe, commander, will be dispatched for GALLE, with her Majesty's mails, pensongers, specie, and upgs, on PRIDAY, the 22nd December, 1865, at 2 p.su., peeching at MELBOURNE and RANG GEORGE'S KUND.

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The magnificent Black Ball Auxiliary Sures Stoam

GREAT VICTORIA,

600 tons, 500 horse power indicated,
will Sail early in 1866 from
Y DNEY POR LONDON,
The superb deck asloons are, for elegance, confort, consistence, and general arrangements, unequalled by any
the ship in the Australian trade; and superior a comsolution second cakin, intermediate, and steorage.

TRAM TO AUCKLAND direct. Panama, New Zealand, and Australian Boyal Mati steamorhip PRINCE ALFRED,

JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager. EW ZEALAND GOLD-FIELDS.—Panama, New Z sland, and Australian Royal Mail steamship

Australian Royal TARABUA, A. Gardyne, commander, all be dispatched for Nelson, Ploton, Wellington, Canter-ary, Orac, Bluff, and Melbourne, taking carko and passengers for Taranaki, and passengers for Taranaki. And passengers for Napier, FRIDAY, December 15th, at noon. For freight and passages apply at the Company's Office, fracton Warf.

OHN VINE HALL, General Manager,

QUEENSLAND S. N. COMPANYS
Steamship
Steamship BOWEN,
iii be dispatched on WEDNESDAY, 22th November, at
6 p.m., for
BRISBANE and IPSWICH,
NARYBOROUGH, GLADSTONE,
and ROCKHAMPTON.
Cargo is now being received into the Company's Stonys.
Q. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

W. WESTGARTH, Mausger.

U.S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS

MELBOURNE.—JAMES PATERSON, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, at 4.

Fare: Saloos, £5 los.: Total Steel Stee BRISBANE.-FLORENCE IRVING, THIS AFTERNOON, THURSDAY, at 5. MARTBOROUGH.-EAGLE, TUESDAY, 6th MARTBOROUGH,—EAGLE, A BRIDGE, BOENDER, at 5 p.m.
BOCKHAMPTON.—BALCLUTHA, TO-MOR-ROW AFTERNOON, FRIDAY at 5.
PIONERE RIVER.—BALCLUTHA will take orge, to be transhipped at Rockhampton, per UTILIAN.

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PORT DENISON via GLADSTONE.—
RANGATIRA, TUESDAY, 5th December, at 5 p.m. 10 pm. 10

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In SATURDAY MORNING, at 7, the PATERSON.

F. J. THOMAS, Manager.

Bloom-foot of Market-street.

UNTER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—Steam to and from the Hunter until

and December inclusive.

FROM SYDNEY.

MONDAY, at 11 p.m., the CITY OF NEW-CASTIR.

WEDNESDAY, at 7 a m., the PATERS JN, to CLARENCE YOWN direct.

WEDNESDAY, at 11 p.m., the MORPETH.

THURSDAY, at 11 p.m., the CITY OF NEW-CASTIR, calling at Martin a Wharf.

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A MARIA. Steamer to PATERSON TOWN-SHIP on WEDNESDAY, at 6 a.m. F. J. THOMAS, Manager.

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OR BRADLEY'S HEAD and ATHOL TEA
GARDENS.—On SUNDAY, the steamer FERRY
EEN leaves as follows:—Queen's Wharf. 10.20, 2.23,
i. Woolcomolou, 10.30, 2.30, returning at 12, 3.30,
ii. Fares, 63.

ATSON'S BAY STEAMER plies daily, as follows:—Queen's What, 10 20, 2.29; Woolloon, 10.30, 2.30; Watson's Bay, 12 and 5. Return the

S. YOU YANGS.—Notice to Shippers and Passengers.—65 This Steamer having been taken up to conveyance of her Majesty's Supplementary Mail to BOURNE, will NOT CALL at EDEN this trip.
LAIDLEY, JRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers. EAM TO MELBOURN'S direct.— To fast and powerful steamship YOU YANGS. Thomas Hessitian, ander, will be dispatched from the Commercial Wharf, B DAY, at \$ p.m., with the Supplementary Mail proper.

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ILLAWAIRA S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMERS

TO

WOLLONGONG.—Kembla, THIS DAY, at noon,
CLYDE RIVER.—Kembla, THIS DAY, at noon,
ULLADULLA.—Comerang, TO-MORROW, at noon,
MORUYA.—Comerang, TO-MORROW, at noon,
KIAMA.—Hislong, TO-MORROW, at 1 p.m.,
SHOALHAVEN.—Hislong, TO-MORROW, at 1 p.m.,
MERIMBULA.—Hunter, on WEDNESDAY, at 10 a.m.

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STEAM TO BRISBANE WATER.—The PELICA TO MORROW MORNING, at 9.30; leaving GOSFORD at 2 p.m.

PARRAMATTA RIVER STEAMERS, AT PERMANENTLY REDUCED PARES.
COMMODIOUS STEAMERS ply at the lowest rates advertised.

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From PHOENIX WHARF to HUNTER'S HILL, 61ADESVILLE, and RYDE, at 7, 9, 1, 3.30, 5, and 6 ° p.m.

From Ryde, at 7,40, 8.40, 11.40, 3.40, and 4.40.

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From Hunter's Hill, at 8.15, 9.15, 12.15, 4.15, 5.15, and 7.

\*To Hunter's Hill, and Gladesville only.

On SUNDAYS,

From Ryde, at 9, 9.30 ° a.m., 2.15, and 6 p.m.

From Ryde, at 7,40 a.m., and 4.40, and 5.30 p.m., culling at Gladesville and Hunter's Hill.

To Hunter's Hill only, leaving that place at 10 o'clock. Children's return tickets, 61, available for any part of the River, giving to families an opportunity for recreation at almost a nominal charge.

Refreshments on board.

PARRAMATTA STEAMERS.
ON WERK DAYS.
From Parramatta 417, 11, and 3 o'clock.
From Phrenix Wharf 419, 1, and 6 ditto.
ON SUNDAYS.
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From Parramatta 417 a.m. and 4 p.m.
From Sydney 417 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Refreshments on board.

PARRAMATIA RIVER STRAM COMPANY.

Considerable alterations and improvements having been made to the Company's chartered steamer YSABEL, she will ply between the Company's Wharf, KING-STREET, and TARBAN CREEK, to within ten minutes' walk of the ASYLUM, and GLADBRYILLE, at advertised hours and at the LOWEST FARES.

As soon as the new and commodous passenger steamer now in course of construction for the Company is completed, the trips of the Company's beats will be extended to ULADESVILLE, RYDE (Kissing Point), and PENNANT BILLS, at considerably reduced faros.

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Menthly subscriptions to Hunter's Hill or Tarbur—
Cabin, 20s; storrage. Lis; ladies, 10s; youths, 10s;
children, 5s; families, as per arrangement.
Freight, 5s per tun; pa 'tages under 200 lbs., booke l at
the office on the wharf, 6s.
Fares throughout—Cabin, 1s; ditto, return, 1s of;
steerage, 9d; ditto, return, 1s; children, return, 6d.
Calling at Cockatoo Island whenever required.

POR MANNING RIVER.—ELIZABETH, THIS DAY. Apply at Roddina's Wharf.

FOR PORT MACQUARIE and HASTINGS RIVER, going up to HURSLEY, the clipper schooner CARNATION, J. Smith, master, THIS EVENING. O'DOWD, and CO., Contagracial Wharf.

THORN, and CO., Commercial Wharf.

THEST VESSEL FOR ROCKHAMPION.—

The Clipper Brigantine FRIENDS, well and favourably known in this trade, having the bulk of her earge engaged, will have immediate dispatch.

For freight or passage apply at the Patent Stip Wharf; or J. THORNE, 81, Pitt-street, opposite Exchange.

ONLY VESSEL FOR BOOKHAMPTON

ORLY VESSEL FOR ROCKHAMPTON.—
Commander, is now fast loading, and having the greater portion of her sugo, engaged, will meet with quick diseast-b.

dispatch.

For freight or passage apply on board, at Moon's (late Duguid's) Wharf, or to LAFOLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

FARST VESSEL FOR ROCKHAMPTON.—The fine schooner SOUTHERN CROSS, Rowe, unster, having three-fourths of her cargo engaged, will have quick dispatch.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

POR BOWKN, PORT DENISON.—The regular trader GORDON, Emerson, master, now loading at Commercial Wharf, and will sail on SATURDAY next. For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

ONLY VESSEL FOR THE PLAINS OF PROMISE, GULF OF CARPENTARIA. The clipper achooner MARGARET AND MARY, being under charter, will have quick dispatch.
For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers,

ONLY VESSEL FOR ADBLAIDE.—The regular trader MOUNTAIN MAID, Pererley, moster, having three-fourths of her carge engaged, will have quick dispatch. MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street, ONLY VESSEL FOR HORITIKA (proceeding over the Bar).— The clipper schoone COLONIST will have immediate dispatch. Intending shippers will please make their arrangements at once, to prevent disappointment; has room for a few columpassenger only, at

£12 per head, including wines and liquors.

For all further particulars, apply to LAIDLEY, IRE-LAND, and CO., Lleyd's Chambers. ONLY VESSEL for AUCKLAND.— ST The isvourite regular trader NOVELTY, S. S. Austin, Communder, is now fast localing, and having a large portion of her cargo engaged, will be quickly dispatched. For freight or passug, apply on board, at the Market Wharf, or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO, Lbyd's

ONLY VESSEL for WANGANUL.—GF The clipper Schooner MARIPOSA, P. F. Hurley, commander, being under Charter, will be dispatched in a few days.

For freight or passage for which early application is necessary apply in LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

ONLY VESSEL FOR NAPIER, HAWKES BAY.

-The fine brig MAGGIE, Clarke, commander, having the whole of her dead weight engaged, will sail on 30th instance.

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N.B.—This vessel will be continued as a regular trader.
For a few tons of light freight, or passage, apply to
MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street. FOR LYTTELTON direct.—The fine barquate CAMILLE, Ecdy, master, will have quick dispatch.
For light freight or passage apply to FERGUSON,

FIRST VESSEL FOR WANGANUL The Chipper schooner MAGELLAN CLOUD, fast loating, at the Connected Wharf.
For freight, &c., apply to T. G. SAWKINS, Exchange.

POR NAVIGATOR ISLANDS, with immediate despatch.—The favourite clipper brig LALLA ROOKH, 200 tons, G. Hamilton, master, now loading, at Machamara's Wharf.
For terms of freight or passage apply to GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., 364, George-street. ONLY VESSEL FOR PORT DE FRANCE, NEW CALEDONIA.— ET The Al clipper barque LION W. Bonnett, commander, will sail for the above port on or about the 25th instant.

Yes freight or passage apply on board, at the Grafton Whart, to HENNIQUES, JOUBERT, and CO., Georgestreel; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

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CAN FRANCISCO direct.— The clipper barque S ATLANTIC, Captain Kelly, at the Market Wharf, CLEARS at the Customs, THIS DAY. Has only room for a few cabin and atcerage passengers. A liberal distary scale will be provided. Early application is necessary to W. RIGHT, Eaq., Sussex-street; or to T. G. SAWKINS, Exchange.

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IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

POR LONDON.—To sail in time to catch the May Wool sale.—The A120 years clipper ship PHILUSO-PHER, 1056 tons register, Alexander Ross, comma-der. This vossel is celebrated for having made the shortest passages to and from Calcutta, and never having damaged any portion of her cargo. Intending passengers are requested to inspect her splendid saloon and accommodation. Wool received at Marsden's Stores, and doad weight alongside.

SAUNDERS and CO., Googre-street;
FREDERICK EBSWORTH, New Pitt-atreet.

FREDERICA ENSWORTH, New PRESENCE FREDERICA ENSWORTH, New PRESENCE FOR WOOL AND PASSENGERS ONLY.—For LONDON.—The beautiful clipper British-built ship GENERAL LEE, Al at Linyd's 14 years, now on first voyage, 967 tons register. William Craikshank, commander, loading at Circular Quay, will have inamediate despatch. Wool received at Talbot's Stores.

TOUNG, JARK, and BENNETT; WILLIS, MERRY, and CO.

FOR LONDON.—For Passengers and Specie Only.— The WOOLLOOMOOLOO will sail as above on the oth instant.
Apply on board; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

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NOR. LONDON. DIRECT; to sail 23rd praximoThe first-class favourite ship, LIBERATOR, 695
tons register, J. H. Vollar, commander, is now receiving
cargo, and having all her dead weight and a large portion of
her wool engaged, will sail as above.
Wool received at Flood's stores.
Intending passengers are requested to inspect her superior
accommodation.
For freight or passage apply on board, at the Circular
Gray; or to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO.,
Charlotte place.

BLACK BALL LINE OF CLIPPER SHIPS

For LONDON, and antivated dipper ship YOUNG ENGLAND.
Alexander Clark, commander,
17 tone register, 5-6 L. 1.1 register veritas, having nearly I weight engaged, will be dispatched with first of the new code. Wool received at Flood's Blackwall stores.
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In the splendid dirst-class clipper ship

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Lieutenant J. H. Smith, R.N.R., commander,

17-be tons register, A1 12 years, having been rebuilt on the

Thames under the inspection of Lloyd's surveyors.

She will take first-class passengers only, and will carry an

experienced surgeon.

Wood received at Talbot Steres.

For terms of freight or passage apply to GEORGE A.

LLOYD and CO., Agents, 364, George-street; or to

Captain SMITH, on board.

ABRIDEN CLIPPER LINE.—For LONDON.—
A BERDEEN CLIPPER LINE.—For LONDON.—
A To sail on the 25th November, for February Wool Sales, the new Al clipper ship NINEVEH; has the whole of her dead weight, and a large portion of her wool on board; has still four Saleon Cabins disengaged and accummodation for intermediate passengers. Wool received at Maraden's Stores.

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For freight or passage, apply on board, off Circular Quay; or to JACOB L. MONTEFIORE. BLACKWALL LINE OF PACKETS from MEL-BOURNE to LONDON.—To sail on the 2nd December, the splendid Al clipper ship ROXBURGH CASTLE, 1200 tons, Chan Dinedade, commander. The accommodations on board this fine ship, for all

The accommodations on board this line ship, i.e. a lases of passengers, are very superior.

An experienced surgeon accompanies the ship.

RATES FROM MALHOURNE.

First cabin, according to accommodation required. Second ditto 18 to £20

Steerage (open berthe) 16.

J. B. METCALFE and CO., Agenta, 9, Bridge-street. ROR LONDON.—To sail 10th January, 1896.—The ship LA HOGUE, William Goddard, commander, will

CHRIST, WATT, and CO.

To sail on the 15th Decomber.
The Al regular trader RIFLEMAN, Thomas Noris, commander, will be dispatched as above. We'll received at Talbot's Stores.
For freight or passage, having superior peop accommodation, apply on board; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

WANTED, to CHARTER a VESSEL to carry a variety of baltic deals to Melbourne. Her draught of water must be light to admit of her proceeding up the river. Apply to GEORGE A LLOYD and CO., 264, George-Street.

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POR SALE, FREIGHT, or CHARTER, the Al brig INGARANIA, 235 tons register. Apply on board, at Smith's Wharf; or to M'DONALD, SMITH, and CO., 31, Hunter-street.

CHARTER.—Wanted, to Charter, a VESSEL to convey coal from Newcastle to Rockhampton.

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MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

NIARTER — Wantel, a SHIP for conveyance of 100
Chinese passengers, Sydney to Hongkong; immediatepatch guaranteed.
MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

7 ESSKL.—Wanted to purchase, a good Vessel, 100 tons burthen; draught of water 7 feet.
MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street. CHARTER.— Wanted, a VESSEL, 400 tona burthen, to proceed to Fort Cooper.

LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO.

CHARTER can be had for Coals to an Indian port. CHARTER.— Wanted, to charter a VESSEL about 200 tons, for New Caledonia Apply to LAID-LEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

DIRASURB BOAT for SALE.—The JOSEPHINE, late "Terror," the finest and factost open boat in Sydney; has three suits of sails, is newly painted, and in every respect in first-rate order. Also, with or without the above, a London-built DIN(4Y-stows, inside the large boat. Apply to HENRY T. FOX, 131, New Pitt-street.

BALMAIN REGATTA.—The Sale of Land for the erection of Booths will take place on the Ground, Nicholson-street, on SATURDAY, 25th instant, at 4 FRANCIS SPENCE, Hon. Secretary

PRANCIS SPENCE, Hon. Secretary.

Public MEETING, PENRITH.—To the Worshipful the Beach of Magistrates, Pearith.

Gentlemen, We the undersigned inhabitants of the town and district of Fenrith, request that your Worships will convene a PUBLIC MEETING for the purpose of expressing our regret at the removal of Richard Brooks, Esq., after a period of eighteen years public service, cloven years of which he has performed the duties of Clerk of Petty Sessions here, and has given general satisfaction. (Here follow the signatures.)

To William Tindall, Esq., and to the other gentlemen signing the above requisation.

Public Meeting of the inhabitants for the above purpose, to be holden on FRIDAY, 24th November, instant, at 2 o'clock p.m., at Mr. Bentson's Assembly Recom. November, instant, at 2 o'clock p.m., at Mr. Beatson Assembly Room.

J. KING LETHBRIDGE, J.P. JOSEPH D. SINGLE, J.P. Court House, Penrith, 13th November, 1865.

M ASONIC.—Lodge Sydney Tarbolton.—Monthly meet-ing, This Evening. Election of officers for ensuing year. A TEMPERANCE MEETING will be held in the Hall of Temperance, THIS EVENING. Several gentlemen will speak. The chair will be taken at 8 o'clock, Admission free.

YOUNG MEN'S Monthly Breakfast MEETING in the Temperance Hall, Pitt-street, Sunday next, at 7.
TO PRINTEES and others.—Any one possessing a REPORT and Rales of the London PRINTEES PRINTERS PRINTERS PRINTERS (sury year), will much oblige by forwarding the same to the HERALD Office. It will be returned if required.

A LOOCK and CO.'S Blackwood BILLIAED TABLES

— "surranted to stand the test of any elimate. Manufactory Enseal-street, Melbourne. JAMES GRAHAM,
Agent, Produce Steren, Circular Quay, Sydney. A good
amorted stack always on hand.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1865.

PERSONS ADVENTISED FOR A RALUEN.-Mim E. E., a LETTER for you at the Post Office, Sydney. MR. WALTER GOODE is requested to send his Address to Mr. PETER CORSTON (late of One-lungs), and leave the same at the HERALD Office.

THE PHENDS of Mr. BOWMAN, who letely engaged as Tutor with Mr. Jones, Lachlan River, are requested to CALL on Mr. GLUE, Pitt-street, corners

No. 65-74. Town Hall, Wynyard-square, 1806.

ELECTION OF RIGHT ALDERMAN FOR THE CITY OF SYDNEY.—NOTICE is basely given that, in accordance with the provisions of the Sydney Corporation Act will be an illustrate to supply the vessands in each Ward of the City, consistent by the vestands in each Ward of the City, consistent by the vestands in each Ward of the City, consistent by the vestands in each Ward of the City, consistent by the vestands in each Ward of the City, consistent by the City of the City of

GEORGE A. HEWETT, Secretary.

AN BLECTOR.

DOURKE WARD.—With reference to an advertisement in yesterday's paper, Mr. Moore's Committee beg to state that the gentleman who occupied the chair at Mr. Moore's meeting at the Rose of Australia, was Nov Mr. Charles Goddard, but Mr. Edward Goddard, of the firm of Prince, Bray, and Ogg. BOURKE WARD. ELECTORS of BOURKE WARD Vote for CHARLES MOORE.

BOURKE WARD,-CHARLES MOORE and PROGRESS.

BOURKEWARD.—I never authorised my name to be placed on Mr. Charles Moore's Committee, sa I intend to approx Mr. RENNY.

BOURKE WARD. Ellectors, vote for WALTER RENNY, who is fearless in the discharge of his duty. DOURKE WARD.—A MEBTING of Mr. WALTER RENNY'S Committee will be hold at Mr. Com-aine's. Star Irin, Hunter and Phillip streets, on FRIDAY EVENING, at 8 delok sharp. THOMAS HILL. J. Joint. W. C. HAYES, 'Scoretaries.

Mr. A. BRADFORD are invited to attend a MRRF-ING to be held at Mr. Murphy's, Alexandra Hotel, Market-street, or FRIDAY EVENING, at 8 p.m. Mc. Bradford will address the meeting.

SPEER FOR BRISBANE WARD.—The Committee for securing the return of Mr. SPEER will most every evening, at the Committee-rooms, Mr. Spinks', King and Clarence streets, at half-past 7 o'clock.

ANDEW TRIMBLE, Hon.

DAVID SCOTLAND, Secretaries.

PEER FOR BRISBANE WARD.—Electors of Bris-bane Ward rally round your old and tried representa-tive. Mr. WILLIAM SPEER, and again return him triumpantly at the head of the poll.

TABLES OF SEER, and again return him triumpantly at the head of the poll.

MOORE v. RENNY.—BOURKE WARD ELECTORS.—GENTLEMEN.—The persons most interested in the gas-light in Pitt-street are the owners of the property where the lamp was standing.—Thomas Hott, Henry Bell, John Morris, and Charles Moore; it is not true that the light was ever opposite Hoskings-place, as stated by Alderman Renny; it was in the gateway, and was shifted to the corner of Mr. Henry Bell's new buildings, where it has been for the last four years. The petitioners had a perfect right to petition, but I deay their right to take our light away, and leave us in perfect darkness, and I invite any person to walk down in Pitt-street and inspect the place where the lamp was standing, and judge Alderman Renny's act and our right as citizens.

JOHN MORRIS, 169, Pitt-street Nort's.

November 22nd.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are invited up to the 5th December, for the exection of a Wesleyau Church at Chippendale. The executor's and mason's work may be tendered for separately. Plans and specifications can be seen at the officer of Mr. THOMAS ROWE, Architect, 145, Pitt-street.

Colomia Architect's Unice.

Temders to be addressed to the undersigned on or before SATURDAY, the 2nd December.

W. H. CATLETT, Secretary.

Victoria Club, 21st November.

TO PAINTERS.—TENDERS will be reserved on or before MONDAY, the 27th instant, for painting, &c., Enmere Cottage, Juliet-street, Enmore. Sposifications can be seen on application to Mr. HOLLAND, Architect, Enmore, or on the premises.

A. GALBRAITH, Stock and Station Agent, and Wool Broker, 279, George-street, opposite Hunter-street. A CARD.-J. R. LINSLEY, Wholesale Grocer, 367,

A. AND J. GRIBBEN'S Horseshoeing Forge, Castle-reagh street, adjoining St. James's School. (ORNS, Bunions, and Defective Natls cured by Mr. ALEXANDER, surgeon-chiropodist, 90, Bathurst-st.

(ANH ADVANCES made ou Wool, Tallow, Hides, &c., for sale in Sydney, or for shipment to Liverpool or London. A. GALBRAITH, 279, George-arrest, opposite funiter-street.

DRESS and MANTLE MAKING, cut on New improved principles, and warranted to fit; best work, and medicate charges. Mrs. GOODE, 207, Castlereaghstreet, four doors porth of Market-street.

DR. MADDEN (Homecopathist), of Melbourne, intends visiting Sydney for two or three weeks before returning to England. Consulting Rooms, No. 227, George-st. North. Hours, 10 to 3, on and after December 1st. EXPRESS VANS for BATHURST, FRIDAY sharp, WRIGHT, BARBER, and CO., 561, Brickfield-hill,

F. COOPER, Silk and Woollen Dyer, Hot presser, 285, Elizabeth-street, next Rev. Dr. Fullerton's. HAMMON, Practical Watchmaker, 9, Northampton ton square, London, and 126, King-street Rast, Sydney. Work done on the pressence of customers, and guaranteed. Charges moderate.

G EORGE FOX and CO., Carriers, 479, George-street Branch Offices, Picton and Ponrith. GOOD PASTURE, Rooty Hill. A. BELL, Black-town; S. HEBBLEWHITE, Pitt-street. HENRY MOON, Wholesale and Retail Timber Mer-chant, Duguid's Wharf, and Bathurst-st. Saw Mills.

J. T. GORUS, Photographer of Carics de Visito, diamond cameos and doubles, 101, King-struct.

JOHN GRIBBEN, old established Veterinary and Horse Shoeing Betablishment, Elizabeth-et North. KENT LARDER Breakfast, Dining, and Supper Booms, 164, Pitt-street. A good dinner daily, 1-Rooms, 164, Pitt-street. A good dinner daily, i.

NOW THYSELF! Ascertain your Character and Disposition; your future welfare depends upon a proper training of your faculties and the choice of the protestion or trade you are suited for. Verbal delineation and advice, is; register ditto, 2s 6d. C. RDWARDS, Phrenologist, 126, Kingest. Rest, at Mr. Hatamop's, watchmaker.

AW, SOMNER, and CO. Wholesale and Retail Seedamen, 260, Pitt-street, opposite Tattersell's.

M 188 MILLAR'S SCHOOL, Durling errod, Balmain.—There will be Vacanation for Two Resident Pupils after Christians. Applications before the end of November or by 10th December handly requested.

PRICE THREEPENOB.

M. R. JOHN HILL, King's Scholur of the Royal
Academy of Music, begn to inform his friends and
pupils that he pone wor intend to leave Sydney for the
tageth of his health. Circulars of terms imay be obtained
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CHARLES SHILLINGFORD, deceased.—Pursuant to the Act of the Legislaturs of New South Wales, 25th Victoria, No. 12, asction 29, initiused "An Act to amend the Law of Property, and further to relieve Prustees," notice is hereby given, that all Creditors (as well Mortgagees as other Creditors) and all other persons having any delima or demands a sgainst or upon the estate of CHARLES SHILLINGFORD, formerly et Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, and late of Nelson, in the province of Nelson, in the colony of New Zealand, deceased, (who died on or about the 22nd day of November, 186t, intestate, and Lettere of Administration of whose estate and effects were granted by the Supreme Court of New South Wales, in its Ecclesiastical Jurindiction, on the 18th day of June last, to GEORGE WIGRAM ALLEN, of Sydney aforesaid, gentleman, the duly constituted Attorney for MARY SHILLINGFORD, of Nelson aforesaid, widow of the said deceased, are hereby required to send particulars of such claims or demands, on or before the 21st day of December next, to Messiciars ALLEN, BOWDEN, and ALLEN, of 124, Elizabeth-street, Sydney aforesaid, Solicitors; and notice is heroby given that, after the said Elst day of December, the said George Wigram Allen will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Charles Shillingford, deceased, among this parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which the said Messicura Allen, Bowden, and Allen will not be answerable or liable to any person of whose claim he shall not the always the had notice; and the said George Wigram Allen will not be answerable or liable to any person of whose claim he shall not the have he for the said assets or any part thereof. Date this first day of December, 21, 21, 22, 21 Walmaloy's best pale mait.
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this money might be regarded as a portion of the ennowment.

Mr. WISDOM was very clear that it was not an endowment in any sense. The endowment was specially provided for in part 12. Clause 178 was entirely distinct from this, and was referred to by his Excellency's nessage. He was of opinion that, apart from all parliamentary practice, the Constitution Act rendered it imperative that this clause should be specially referred to by message. However, that need not interfere with the progress of the bill, as this clause could be withdrawn until a message recommending it was received from the Governor.

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Mr. WALKER did not feel satisfied as to the correctness of the Speaker's view, and would like to see that the House proceeded in a proper, legal manner. The question was one which was a matter of law. He took it that the clause alluded to would be tantamount to the force of an Act empowering the Government to pay the Judges. It apparently did not contemplate the necessity of putting any entries in this behalf into the Estimates.

Mr. COWPER said that the Speaker had decided the point of order, and that it was not respectful for an hon. member to dispute his ruling. It was in this instance the more strikingly objectionable, because the hon. member had evidently not understood the Speaker's ruling, in the main principle of which he appeared to coincide.

After a few further observations from the Speaker, Mr. COWPER proceeded to move the second reading of the bill, and, in so doing, said that he would review the history of municipal action in this colony. Just thirty years ago, in the year 1855, Sir Richard Bourke had proposed to incorporate the city of Sydney, but his proposition had, it was to be regretted, for the proposal then made to the citizens was a liberal one, considering the time at which it was made, and it was, as he had said, a matter much to be regretted, for the proposal then made to the citizens was a liberal one, considering the time at which it was made, and

elected, but persons entitled by virtue of the possession of a certain amount of real property. Ricction produced the exactly epposite result to that shown in the mother country, where the country portions of the districts oppressed the towns, whilst here, under the proposed measure, the towns, he believed, might oppress the country districts. By the proposed constitution if was permitted that a considerable number of thabitants of towns, with a very small number of the surrounding country districts, might incorporate the surrounding country districts, and town entirely against the consent of the country districts. Certainly, a severance afterwards was provided for, but it could be obtained only under the condition that they pay their share of all liabilities incurred, not only without their consent, but absolutely against their wishes, for purposes in which they had no conceivable interest and from which they were not likely to derive any benefit. An attempt to get the town of Blairgovine cereted into a separate district, although supported by a petition signed by nearly six hundred persons, entirely failed. He objected to any legislation that would unnaturally facilitate the union of town and country districts. What possible difficulty could there be in following the example of Victoria, by dividing the whole country into districts, not necessarily to be called into existence as municipalities immediately, and not divided in a piecemed manner. He proposed to map out the country into districts, not necessarily to be called into existence as municipalities industricts, and horoughs, with conditions that these should remain dormant until the inhabitants reached a certain number and the rateable property a certain degree of value. We should then save the commons amount of fittingstion and trouble which such cases as that of Shoulaven gave rise to, and the commons amount of the was likely to arise from the operation of the bill now before the House. It appeared to him that the sole object of the clause relating to

of property possessed by them. Why should not women petition and vote if they were property-holders? He confessed that he was unable to see why they should not do so. The bill before the House, to his (Mr. Hannell's) mind, did not go far chough, but was a great inprovement on the present Act. If they did not take the measure now they did not know when they night expect to get legislation on the subject. The municipalities had had the greatest difficulty in getting the endowments which they had long been promised. It was only of late that their right to have charge of local reserves had been conceded to them by the Government. In his opinion the word freeholder ought to be inserted as that of one who had a right to be a voter. As the law stood now the tenant could tax the freeholder's property, and his landlerd had no voice in the matter. He was also of opinion that Government buildings should be made subject to assessment, and could not see why shools should be exempted. It was unjust to exempt schoolmasters who exercised that calling, with paid salaries, under the National and Denominational Boards, whilst men who opened schools on their own account to make a living were nevertheless subjected to local taxation. He objected also to the unlimited power of borrowing which it was proposed to concede to these municipalities. He thought also that there should be a qualification for candidate, as this was a question which affected property. It was his intention to vote for the second reading of the bill, and to attempt to improve it in a variety of ways as it passed through committee.

Mr. TIGHE did not agree with the hon, member who had just sat down, that the characteristic of our municipalities was that they were degenerating, and as to qualification required in England. He (Mr. Tighe) thought it highly desirable that schools and churches, and schools of art should be excempted from taxation. If these places would not pay the rates how were they to be collected? Was there a municipality in the colony that would b

of the celony ought still to be left out of the charge of smaller and poorer municipalities, and did not think that these local municipalities could be conveniently extended to large areas throughout the whole colony. The bill ought to be made more particularly to apply to the towns of the interior. He should vote for the second reading.

Mr. JOSEPHSON should vote for the second reading of the bill, although he thought it would require considerable amendment in committee. He thought the towns should be incorporated by themselves, and the aburdan districts, within a certain area, also incorporated by themselves; and that the country districts should be provided for by a separate bill. He thought that the money voted by the Government for the repair of the roads throughout the country would be incomparably better expended by these municipalities than by the Government as at present. He believed that with the elimination from the bill of that part which provided for municipal districts the bill might be amended, and made an exceedingly good one. He had read and considered the bill very carefully, and he had come to the conclusion that the adoption of the system which he had suggested would be for the general benefit of the people of the country. There was another provision of the bill to which he objected, and which he thought very unreasonable, namely, that the person who paid 5.8: in rates personable, namely, that the person who paid 5.8: in rates personable, namely, that the person who paid 5.8: in rates personable accountry districts—they could be worked with advantage. While objecting to some of the provisions of the bill, he should support the motion for the second reading, with a view to its anendment in committee.

Mr. WilsoN said the speech of the hon. member who had just sat down went to show that if he took every principle cut of the bill it would be made a very good one. He (Mr. WilsoN) wished to teach the central Government in committee.

Mr. WilsoN and the speech of the hon. member for Braidwood talk

facts in connection with these institutions which hon, members, however much in favour of municipalities, could not deny. In the first place, these institutions had not worked without considerable complaints from all quarters. We had a number of hon, members proposing to vote for the second reading of the bill with a view to anamding it in committee, who in all essential principles were directly opposed, so that it was utterly impossible these views could be compounded together in anything like a rational measure. Another fact also noticeable, and alluded to by the Colonial Secretary, was the slew progress these institutions were making; and the hon, member admitted that he was compelled to alter one of the principles which were embedded in former measures to brile the town constituencies to more expeditionaction and greater facility of analignmation of town with municipal institutions was the heatile attitude of property. That should not be the case. He did not think so body of the owners of property as to assume that they willingly ignored the fact that municipalities were intended to benefit the property of the country—to so offect the general and local prosperity that property must as a matter of course be greatly lenefited by the extension of all their interests. But having an instinctive facility that property was not cared for, the owners had not combined in the working of these institutions. This was also shown by the sort of persons generally elected in these municipal coperations. In general they had not been entirely successful. Again, instead of relieving the central Government, we still had the Government dending with all corts of small local matters. If they had worked rightly, this system of centralisation, instead of relieving the central Government, we still had the Government dending with all corts of small local matters. If they had worked rightly, this system of centralisation, instead of relieving the central Government, we still had the Government dead of the property of the country, the o

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CASTIEV. HOWEING.

his was an action by the widow and executris of the Mr. Morie Castle against Mr. John Hosking, upon a give for \$501 10s., dated 23rd April, 1859, drawn apon the sin Chartered Bank of Australia, and made payable to Laleged to have been given by defendant to Castle. Idendant denied his liability.

if William Manning, Q. Cr. and Mr. Darley, instructed Mress. Nearthy, Son, and Donovan, appeared for plantiff, and Mr. Stephen and Mr. Butler, instructed Mress. Near and Dean, for the defendant.

Ir. Castle died in November, 1863. The plantiff took season of his papers and found this cheque in a private set (in a scretarry along with the will and some other at papers. Castle had been employed by the ndant as a collector of rents, and general of business. The plantiff's case was that cheque had been given to Castle by the defendant, in ment or ack newledgment of an arrear of wages, and to unifor its not being presented, evidence was gone into how that the state of defendant's account at the time the party of the state of the state of the state of the Mr. Hosking's a recount at the time the pre party of the state of

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The jury found a verdict for the defendant.

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Mr. Isaacs, instructed by Mr. R. B. Smith, appeared for the plaintif; and Mr. Salomons, instructed by Mr. Benbow, for the defencant.

The goods seized and sold consisted of two drays, a apring-carl, eight horses, and a quantity of drapery, &c. These were sured near Braidwood, by a special bailif, under an asceution or sait by the present defendant against one Arros Steinbhom, the plaintiff a son-in-law. Steinbhom and his wife, as well as the plaintiff, were travelling with these goods, and the former had a hawker's license, but the plaintiff is case was that the vehicles and most of the goods were in reality her property; that ahe had saved some money and invested it in this way, travelling about the goods were in reality her property; that she had saved some money and invested it in this way, travelling about the goods were in reality by the plaintiff, but nevertheless proceeded to sell. The defendant's case was that the good reality belonged to Steinbhom, and that plaintiff is claim was a mere pretence; that Steinbhom had purchased goods of defendant to the amount of £112; that Steinbhom not having paid defendant had sued; and that Steinbhom, being an uncertificated insolvent, had con-pired with plaintiff to set up the false ownership of the latter, and thus evade payment. There was a great deal of conflicting evidence. Vouchers were produced, on the one hand, to show that much of the property had been really purchased with the plaintiff's soney. On the other hand, it was shewn that she had been receiving eleemosy nary aid from some other society not manued (6s. a week from each); that she was really a person of no means, and that the name of Steinbhou had been formerly upon the welicle, which were really his, only Steinbhom accounted for his insolvency by declaring that he had been robbed, but it was suggested (although not proved) that this was a constant.

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The trial of this action was remuced and concluded. It was an action for malicious prosecution, damages being laid at 2500.

Mr. Windeyer, instructed by Mr. Gennon, appeared for the plaining Mr. Dalley, instructed by Mr. Rowley, of Mr. Barning Mr. Howley, of Mr

METROPOLITAN GENERAL SESSIONS.

BEFORE Mr. District Judge MFARLAND.

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Thomas Burrows, convicted of stealing a set of harness, was scateneed to two years' labour in Sydney gaol.

Joseph Israel, found guilty of utering a forgery, was sentenced to six months' labour in Sydney gaol.

This closed the criminal business of the sessions, and the Court adjourned till 10 a.m. this day, when appeal cases will be heard.

INSOLVENCY COURT.
WEDNI-DAY.
BLIODY the KREISTRAR.
In the estate of Wester G. Mason, a second meeting. One debt was proved.
In the estate of Henry Edmonds, a single meeting. One of the was proved.
In the estate of John Dorrington, a single meeting. One debt was proved.
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renter. Liabilities, C730. Assets, £124-10s. Mr. Mackenzie, official assignes.
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James Tier, of Araluen, baker. Liabilities, £398, of which £160 is secured. Assets, £222-2s. Mr. Sempilt, official assignes.

MEDINGS 01 ARROTORS.

Toursday, November 23.—At 10: Robert Phenna, second. James Richards, first. Charlotte Smith, soulc. Algerton II. Fistery, special, for proof of debt.

Friday, 24.—At 19: Frier Marphy, William Standone, single. Renjamin 1. Norrie, adjourned examination. At Mailland High M Pherson, second. James Eliaman, single.

I riday, 24.—4.10: Peter Marphy, William Stanhope, single-Benjamin P. Norris, adjourned examination. At Mailliand Hogh M'Pherson, second. James Blimman, single.

LENTRAI, POLICE COURT.

Beron: their Worships the Police Magistrate, Messis, Caldwell, Love, Raper, and Bossley.

Seventees prisoners were brought before the Court. Eight were discharged, and one was remanded. John Clark, charged with having stoken a dezen German-silver locks, of the value of 10s., the property of Myers and Cantor, Pitt-street, pleady guilty. In consequence of the good character heretofoxe borne by the presents, their Worships passed the lements sentence of 25s. penalty, or fourteen days in-quisonment. The prisoner was then charged with having sloken some plated mustard spoons, when were found in his possession when apprehended on the irrat having sloken some plated mustard spoons, when he having the present of the fibra. The prisoner pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to be imprisened, with hard labour, there calcular months, to et man and from the expiration of the between sentence. John Talbert was found guilty of baving assarbted constable Quilter, who, in the execution of his duty, apprehended him for riodous conduct, and was sentenced to pay a remark of 40s, or to be imprisened even days.

Thomas Studit was changen with having assaulted, with intest to cut and women, William Stirling. Proceedors, master of the Lizzle Coulson, deposed, that yesterday prisoner came on based his voice, when having heart that he (prisoner) had been trying to borrow momen in the court of having in soice was injured her character, he has not seen prisoner's daughter have her of the was not money, but his daughter's character, he was hooking after-accusing presenter of having in soice was injured her character, he has not seen prisoner's daughter here she was quite a child, and in 31 probability would not know her if he were to see her; he told defendant that he was not honey, but his daughter's character, he was hooking after-accusing that he would have

ment to be impaised to streight hours; and Mary Ann the goods, and the former had a hawker's license, but the plaintiff a case was that the vehicles and most of the goods were in reality her property; that she had saved some money and invested it in this way, travelling about the country herself, but selling through her son. The balliff had notice of this claim by the plaintiff, but nevertheless proceeded to sell. The defendant's case was that the goods really belonged to Stimbhom, and that plaintiff a claim was a mere pretence; that Steinbhom had purchased goods of selly belonged to Stimbhom, and that plaintiff a claim was a mere pretence; that Steinbhom being an uncertificated insolvent, had compired with plaintiff to set up the false ownership of the latter, and thus wrade payment. There was a great deal of conflicting evidence. Vouchers were produced, on the one hand, to show that much of the property had been really purchased with the plaintiff' shown; On the other hand, it was shown that she had been really purchased with the plaintiff' shown receiving elementary and if from some law is a society, on the other hand, it was shown that she had been really a person of no means, and that the name of Steinbhom had been formerly upon the vehicles, which were really his, only Steinbhom accounted for his insolvency by declaring that he had been to have a suggested (although not proved) that this was a mere pretence; in fact, that the whole affair was a constant of the mail.)

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METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

The review of the providence of the defendant. This case, as indicated above, was entered upon yesterday. The evidence of the plaintiff was taken, and the evidence of the plaintiff was taken, and the evidence

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### PARLIAMENTARY PAPER.

IMMIGRATION.

Inn following report, for the year 1864, from the lumigration Agent, was laid upon the table of the Legislative Areembly, y-sterday—
Agent for Immigration to Under Secretary for Lands, submitting Report on Immigration, for the year 1864.

Str.,—I have the honour to submit herewith, for the information of the Honorable the Secretary for Lands, my report on immigration to this colony, for the year 1864.

2. In the Appendices are contained returns detailing all particulars relating to immigration during the past year. There returns contain much interesting statistical information.

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3. A copy of the Regulations of June, 1863, under which
the present system of immigration is confucted, is affixed at
the end of this report. It should be noted, that scarcely
any advantage has been taken of clause 2 of these Regulations, which permits passage certificates, in blank,
to be forwarded to agents in the Unitod Kingdom, who
will there nominate the intending emigrants, according to
the instructions of the depositor; for, with the exception of
thirty-nine passage certificates, for which deposits were
saide by the National Colonial Emigration Society of London, in the vear 1863, only aleven other nominations under
this clause have been made, from June, 1863, to December
31st, 1864.
4. Since the premalgation of the Assisted Immigration
Regulations, the number of individuals for whom passage
certificates have been issued is, fromJuly 1st, 1861, to December 31st, 1861

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Of this number, have arrived, to December 31st,

ritain to arrive.

5. By reference to the Appendices affixed to this Report, not to the Reports for previous years, it will be seen that I the above number of 11,241 individuals arrived up to becomber 31st, 1864, the proportion of the sexes has been

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8. The return marked B, notes the native configurants, namely, from Excland and Walls.

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11. Tables R and F show the educational attainments of the immigrants, also their state of education as compared with their religious persuasions, namely:— Adults classified as write. Only, Roman Cetholics 1213 409 Church of England 665 113 Church of Scotland 235 34 Wisleyens 69 11 Other Protestants 36 12 Other personsions 5 579 572 2222 

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The entigrants, both adults and children, have the opportunity afforded them of receiving instruction, during
the voyage, from a schoolmaster specially supointed by the
Emigration Cemmissioners.

It is satisfactory to state, that an aggregate of 367 adults
are 4288 children have been reported as regular attendants
are school, on beard the abips which arrived during this
year. A well chosen class of school books, also a well
sessetted library, are provided for each ship, at a cost
of about £15. There books, previous to arrivel, are
distributed by the Surgeon-superintendent, amongst
the most deserving of the emigrants.

12. The Table marked 6 shows the trades and callings of
the emigrants.

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Tradespeople engaged in preparing or selling articles of food 28
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been sent for by their friends resident in the colony, to be seen by this return that the larger number leave the ship seen by the relatives of identity their relatives of

and the depot for the purpose of joining their relatives of titends.

A few only are found willing to offer themselves for hire. Thus, there arrived 296 families, of which were hired only 17; and of a total of 1407 single men, only 161 were willing to engage themselves direct from the ship.

Every opportunity is afforded to the imaggrants of meeting with engagements, as the ships, according to the charter party, are, if accessary, detained for several days after arrival. women and young children are, however, immediately on arrival received at the depot; but within the week after arrival these are all provided for, either by heing discharged to their friends, or by entering into engagements as domestic servants. Thus, of the 1377 we men and young children (children of widows) received at the depot, there were—

Discharged to their friends 968

Hired from the depot 499

1377 The engagements entered into are thus elamified :-Il laundresses, engaged at average rate of

409 A very large proportion of these single women have never before been in service of any kind; but such is the demand for female servants, that a still larger numbers would readily obtain employment at very remunerative

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16. Table L gives the amount of deposits made during the year, namely, a total of £17,898, deposited on account of the passage money of 3482 individuals; being at an average of £42e, 7d, per bead. The average deposit for 1863 was at the rate of £4 9e, 2d, per head.

Further deposits, to the amount of £1030 18e, 6d, were made as remittances by the depositors to their nominees, to assist them with the cost of their outfit.

17. Tables M and N shew the arrivals and departures by its, exclusive of Chinese, via.—

Arrived as assisted immigrants 3,977.

Other arrivals from Great Britain 1,199

Ditto (by sea), from neighbouring colonies and its in foreign parts 15,413.

Date (by sea) to other colonies and to the foreign parts 15,860.

Excess of arrivals over departures during the year Ard this number is almost exclusively composed of the 577 individuals who arrived an assisted immigrants, there he ing the sn all balance of only 208 arrivals in excess of departures.

In my report for 1863, it is there noted, that "had there

Total excess of departures of Chinese over strivals, by sea, in the past two years . . 1657.

Anti-xed is a table relating to the general emigration buring the year 1864, from ports in the United Kingdo abris Government emigration officers are established.

I migrants from the United Kingdom for 1864.	441 29,811	Scotch.	€ 94,366	Foreigners Sund not distinguished	147,04:
To North American calonies To Australissian colonies	3,347	2,414	3,610	1,330	12,72
and New Zealand To all other places	19,069	6,068 367	* 14,936 514	869 2,723	40,94: 8,19:
Total	56,618	15,035	113,428	21,819	208,900

ndividuals per annum.

It appears by the above table, that the total emigration of the Australasian colonies and New Zealand amounted to 10,942, which number was distributed as follows:

GENERAL REMAIKS.

The indigrant vessels during the past year have generally made good passages.

The immigrants have been of a very useful description, consisting chiefly of farm labourers and fensels domestic strents.

The system of inducing medical gentlemen to remain in the service as surgeon-superintendents of emigrant ships by increasing the amount of gratuity payable to them, according to their length of service, from a minimum of 10s, per head on emigrants under their charge, to a maximum of 20s, per head, has proved very satisfactory; and in like manuner, the system of engaging the services of permanent matrons (also upon a scale of increasing gratuity), to take charge of the single females during the outward voluge, and subsequently to make them an allowance of 430 for a return passage to England, continues to work well.

well.

But as the remuneration is large, so also is their individual respensibility—any serious neglect of duty subjecting them to the infliction of pecuniary penalties.

A most serious penalty was inflicted on the owners of one of the in migrant ships.

The surgeon-superintendent having reported a deficiency of water, of ccal, and of "medical conforts," a careful investigation was made, and a heavy penalty was inflicted on the 11;-waters, on account of their breach of the charter party. It is hoped that the infliction of a similar penalty may not again be demanded.

I have, &c.,

Groken F. Wisz, Agent for lumingration

The Brisbane Leader of 18th instant mays .—Wheat has been grown successfully in the neighbourhood of Drayton and Toowoomba. A flour mill has been established at the former places. One faitner has obtained as much as fortg-four bushels from three-quarters of an acre. The land on the Darling Downs is admirably adapted for the growth of cereals, and if proper encouragement were given to industrious and enterprising fairners, wheat may be grown there in aufficient quantity to meet the whole damand of the colosy. At present we are dependent upon foneign supplies of flour, which not only fluctuates greatly in price, but drains the resources of the colony. If the money which is now an tout of the country to purchase food were kept and expended within it, it would tend to give an impoint to every industrial pursuit, and would key the hade of permanent prosperity. Onte and other grein cope are grown in perfection on the Downs; and fluids handenstly even during the drought, when the ground is hard and the

(From the Queen-land Duily Guardian, November 18.). It was a sad, and story which was told in the Supreuse Court on I weeds by the Manager of the Lancalaire Octon State—a tony, too, which will cause server and venation in many all this homested in and caused Bollon, and among the keen, hard-headed, inclustrious, and in many all this homested in and cause of the internal including the present of the court of the court

If Emigration Associations are formed in England, let the regulations be such as will leave the emigrant at perfect liberty to take what course he thinks best on landing in the country of his adoption. He will then have a fair chance of success, because, even in Queensland here, we have more than rafficient room for every man in the United Kingdom, who thinks well to settle amongst us. But, it is impossible for any man coming out here to say beforehand what particular pursuit he will engage in, more particularly during the first year of his residence in the colony. He must not be lound to reside in any particular locality, or cultivate cotton plants, angar canes, coffee, or corn—not bound even to cultivate land at all, or engage in any other special pursuit, but must be perfectly free to take that course which seems best to him on arrival in his adopted land. If he is made of the right stuff, he will succeed in the end, although it may not be until be has learned experience by repeated failures.

### HYDE PARK.

Fig.—As 1 was crossing the Racecourse, on Sunday afternoon, my attention was arrested by observing a number of persons assembled together, and on going to see what was the matter, one of the bystanders told me that the young man whem I saw lying on the ground had just fallen down in a fit, and that his face had couse in contact with one of there attumps which stick up from three to six inches on either side of wells. Now, Sir, it is a wonder to me that there have not long ago been complaints about these said pegs, which seem to myself and others most dangerous, and ought at ance to be removed. The public have a right, or they have no right, to walk on the grass, and if they have no tight let the walks be fixed off, for it is quite evident that these said pegs do not keep people from walking there.

Yours, obediently,

Alexandra-sireet, Surry Hills.

COMMODORE WISEMAN AND THE ISLANDERS.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sir.—Will you allow me a partion of your valuable paper for the following?

A very great deal has been said about the Commodors of the British ship Curaços, many calling into question his humane treatment of the natives, and that wanton crucity was examilited by him in the New Hebrides. But I think to those who seed not only papers of different views, but it cally inquire into the matter, will find, as I have done, by making inquiries that no such charge can be brought agained the Commodore.

Is a civilized nation, I selt, to sit as the quiet Fatriarch of eld, as the head of a domestic circle, whose such deads of darkness are perpetrated by the cannibals of those identically inquire and the particular modes are perpetrated by the cannibals of those identically inquire and the particular modes of surificial analyses have been killed and eaths), and not meet with the possessment due to such inhumanality:

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To the Editor of the Heratal.

Sin,—For the satisfaction of many of your readers, and of the friends of our mission, I find it necessary to state, that Commodore Sir William Wiseman has yet given no report of the Cursçoe's visit to the New Hebrides. The statement published when the ship came to Sydrey was got up by some one on board, who either have little of the facts, or who misrepresented them.

My letter of Saturday last gives a careful statement or the facts as they came under my own eye at the time, and of the results as reported to me since by the missionaries now living in the field, and by a captain who has since visited Tanna and Erromangs, &c.

I may state that no such scene as that given in the Heatt attd Sydney Neces of last week could possibly occur during the Cursçoe's visite to Ianna. Only one Tanna man came into close quarriers with the armed party from the abig; he shot a British seaman, who died, and for whish he was "cut down," but he is yet living. I heard the officer's isport as given to the Commedore when the party returned to the ship, being by his side at the time. I went on shore afterwards to the Christian village, and had the same report. Next morning I went again to the Christian village, where I met with both the Christian chiefs and the heather chiefs, and they all said that not a person wee hurt except the man cut down, and which report I gave to the Commedore in writing, I being the only medium of intercourse between him and the Tannese.

Yours respectfully,

135, Custlerengh street, Sydney.

MISKA HAUSER.

To the Editor of the Heraid.

Sin,—Many of your readers will remember the violinist Miska Hauser, who visited this colony some eight years ago. In a Geranen newspaper appeared lately his auto-biography, in which he relates wonders and adventures that remind one of the Arabian Nights. He says, about Australia, that he was "honoured like the messenger of the Muse—that he was presented in all the principal towns with the freedom of such towns, and that the Parliament of New South Wales voted him public thanks for his extraordinary performances, and for the large sums which he secured for the various charitable institutions of Sydney."

Can you or any of your readers gratify my curiosity, by infonming me which towns have henoured the wandering musician in such extraordinary manner, and whother the Parliament of New South Wales ever committed as act, which must make it ridiculous among foreigners?

The newspaper referred to is published in Hamburgh, and if the above distinctions should be correct, the eminent artists that visited our coleny of late are certainly right in complaining that their talent is not appreciated.

H. Meitland, 18th November.

Mailand, 18th November.

To the Editor of the Hevald.

Sin,—For many years past the inhabitants of Sydney have enjoyed free use of the delightful beach of Rose Bay, It has always been a favourite resort of pelestrians and course trains, and now it is remoured that the public are to be deprived of a great part of the beach. Whether the public enjoyed the shore of this beautiful bay as a right or on sufferance only, I am not aware. The proprietor of the Point Piper estate, however, has proposed to the Government to divert the road bordering on Rose Bay from its present ccurse by the water to a certain distance from it, offering to form and ballast the deviation, and to give the public access to a small portion of the sands near Rose Bay Lodge.

Such an alteration, I think, should not be effected without notice to the public, and fearing that nose should be given, I venture to make known what has been rumoured.

Yours, obediently,

P. P.

MISCELLANEOUS.

During the festival in honour of the five-hundredth anniversary of the foundation of the Vienna University, Mr. John Stuart Mill and Sir Roderick Murchison were made honorary doctors of phlosophy.

A correspondent of the New York Herald says that Mr. John Mitchell begins to chafe a little under his continued imprisonment, and that he does not think it would take very much pressing to persuade him to accept a perdon.

ti would take very much pressing to persuade him to accept a pardon.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing from Shreveport, says:—"At and in the vicinity of Shreveport there are probably 20,000 bales of cotton. There have as yet been no shipments on private account. At the rate it is accumulating there will scon be all that storage can be supplied for."

The master and fellows of Balliol College, Oxford, have decided on the admission of Roman Catholic undergraduates, who will be exempted from attending service in the college chapel, and other religious exercises required in the case of Protestant students.—Pall Moll bazette.

The annual congress of the Archeological Institute in 1866 is to be held in London. The meeting in Dors set, just concluded, has been highly successful and pleasurable.

The Lord Lieutenant of Ireland has conferred the honour of knighthood on John Howley, Esq., Q.C.,

The Lord Lieutenant of Ireland has conferred the honour of knighthood on John Howley, East, Q.C., the Queen's First Serjeant in Ireland, in recognition of his efficient and valuable services as chairman of the county of Tipperary. Sir John Howley was fifty years at the Irish bar, and spent no less than thirty of these in judicial employment.

According to a parliamentary volume lately published, the expenditure of the public money in interest and the management of the National Debt was in the year ended the 31st of March last, \$23,619,524 is. 11d.

The expenses of courts of justice in the year ended the 31st of March last was \$671,978.

It appears from an official document that the Excise duties on licences, including licences to kill and deal

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duties on licences, including licences to kill and deal in game, amounted in the year ended the 31st of March last to \$2,150,809 18s. \$id.

An immense quantity of property in Lithuania, and in a lesser degree in Podelia, Volhynia, and the Ukraine, has of late been destroyed by fires, which are undoubtedly the work of incendiaries.

The Thames Tunnel is to be sold to the East London Railway Company for \$200,000, and the affairs of the Tunnel Company wound up.

The Neapolitan papers state that the excavations at Herculaneum are to be resumed by the Italian Government, and that the very interesting subterzanean theatre is now lighted daily by sixty gas burners.

ranean theatre is now lighted daily by sixty gas burners.

Madame Grassau (Lucile Msurel), the oldest actress on the French stage, is just dead, at the age of seventy-six. She was a native of Lyona, and came out with great selat in 1806, at Milan, in the company of the Imperial French Theatre, then in the service of Prince Eugene, Viceroy of Italy; she played for upwards of fifty-one years.

Three workshops for the manufacture of counterfeit Spanish money have been discovered in Home, and several persons have been arrested.

At the Croydon assizes, on Saturday, Mias Graham, better known as Julia or Clara St. Casse, recovered £50 damages in an action for libel against the proprie or of Reynolds's Vecaspaper.

Mr. James Brooke, of Brooke Hill, near Londonderry, has bequeathed the whole of his property, £10,000 to £15,000 to establish a people's park near the city.

It is expected that there will be the layerst even of

It is expected that there will be the largest crop of blackberries, nuts, and elderberries this season in the south of England that has been known for several

In all cases these Supplementary Male In all cases these Supplementary Main a frax upon letter writers, and when the tare frequently it is onerous. And if the sarrised by the extra sixpenny fee is not to pay the special subsidy, the Post 0 revenue suffers, which is equivalent to i upon the general public. It would be fair that the Peninsular and Oriental Companies whose shortcomings have been the case the extra service, should also be at the end of it. It is true that the contract comments of the provision for the levy of fines in case of in the delivery of the mails, and these in the delivery of the mails, and these in the delivery of the mails, and these interesting the delivery of the mails, and the practically go towards a reduction of the sidy. But these fines are not levied incaorable severity, and excuses are simple severity. with considerable leniency.

with considerable leniency.

The delay this month is the less satisfies because the Ellora is a vessel newly placed the line to replace temporarily, at least Northam, withdrawn for repairs. As a woof larger tomage than those that have become this line, she will possess some attional accommodation for passenger trafficultural properties of the much needed. But her speed would seem to be proportioned to her size. In has been no specially bad weather encounts in the strength of the satisfy the long passage, and thus, to fix we can draw inferences from one passage. we can draw inferences from one passes, are left to the rather unsatisfactory condu that the mails will probably be late every the Ellera brings them.

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We are not unmindful of the fact that due the first period of the Peninsular and One Con pany's Australian contract the series a performed very satisfactorily, the vessels and ometimes a day or two before their time. of late the Company has been running up a contra account very rapidly. During the twelve months unpunctuality has been then and punctuality the exception. Of cours, has been some excuse forthcoming for a delay, but what we want is regularity and delay, but what we want is regularity and a excuses for irregularity. The very that the Company has proved to that it is possible to be regular measus the more impatient for its recent dead. We know the work can be done, and it is possible for us therefore to be satisfied what is not done. We do not fail to remember that all the other mail companies that taken our postal service in hand have an inserable failures of it, and that we were debted to the Peninsular and Oriental Companior for first placing it on a satisfactory footing is as they are paid a very large subsidy to do twork well, it is not unreasonable in us grumble when the work is done ill. grumble when the work is done ill.

It has been said that some of the delays to place on the trunk line, and that we out to purely Australian service. or the line the delay is caused, and the wateroute is in the hands of the same Compan Moreover, we are contributors to the wateroute is in the hands of the same Compan Moreover, we are contributors to the water water w Moreover, we are contributors to the whole wice. We pay our proportion of the work on between Sonthampton and Galle as will one moiety of the service between Galle as Sydney. We cannot say whether the memoritie public in India and China gramble will much at the delays on the trunk line. It is exceedingly probable that they do, and if they do not they ought to. At any rate it is outduty to set them the example and try to keep the Company up to its work.

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and the competition of another service me perhaps smarten up the contractors by a Eastern route. We do not anticipate a marpid delivery by the Panama route, are especially if the vessels make a detout to a at Tahiti, by which the passage would be lengthened two days. But the mere existing lengthened two days. But the mere existent of a competitor in the race, even though the competitor is weighted with an extra barden of work, is not without its stimulus. It would be discreditable for the Company that well with the greater advantages ever to be distance by a rival whose possible operations have alway been loftly despised. Moreover, whenever we miss the return mail by the Bastern route, we shall not be kept so long without the possibility of replying to our letters; and in the case of total break-down on the Suez line, such as hardeney happened twice within the last three years, there will not be such a long interval between our communications with England. The tween our communications with England. The Panama service, therefore, will have great value as respects correspondence, even though intrasically it may prove the less speedy route to

EMIGRATION TO QUEENSLAND.—The Leader of Salestant says.—The first instalment of female immigrate, from the Shetland Islands arrived in the Samarang, has from the Shetland Islands arrived in the Sanaras, has the Clyde, on the 18th instant. Riferts are being mide to get them into suitable employment; and it is probable, if they turn out well, and the experiment proves satisficately, that a large importation of this interesting class of instigrants wills take place. In the Shetlands there is a gmid disparily between the numbers of the male and fassist population; the latter being greatly in excess of the forms. In Queensland the case is reversed; there is plenty of was here for all that can be sent; but if will be absoluted in the cases of responsible persons who will undertake to provide that with suitable employment.

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responsible persons who will undertake to provide thes with suitable employment.

THE CHOPE IN THE MANNING RIVER DISTRICT.—The Morpeth Leader's correspondent says:—Wheat is need a recepting condition, and I am happy to state that the generic poet is favourable towards an average return, though am informed that there has not been an increase over the improved from the effects of the rain of last work, and the plant has been found to be profitable in the district, here plant has been found to be profitable in the district, here growers endeavour to raise a crop each year. Maiss [old is scarce, and the new crops are not you all on the greath from the fact that hitherton land set spart for the purpose has not been turned, from the hardnesse caused by given weather. Vegetation is scarce at the present period, said is labour betowed will be returned with plenty. Our fast trees look improving. There are but few who take an interest in the culture of the cotton plant. Some sense and not amplificable of engar case given by a revenued gentlement of the cultivation of magnetic and the cultivation. The recent information as the cultivation of magnetic maps in the state of the cotton plant.

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THUMBDAY 4 48 , 6 44 | 11 5 | 11 25 Moon.-New, 18d. 9h. 5m. p.m.; Full, 3d. 6h. 8m. p.m.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1865. THERE was not a quorum in the Council yes

the only members present being the Attorney-General, Mr. Deas Thomson, Mr. Allen, Mr. A. Campbell, Mr. Mitchell, and Mr. Blaxland. The President consequently adjourned the House to 1 p.m. this day.

In reply to questions put to Ministers, the following information was elletted:—That a return showing the amount of unexpended votes for the subordinate roads in the electorate of the Hawkesbury, on the 30th September last, should forthwith be laid on the table, and that the amount so unexpended should be applied in the course of the present month;—that the Government intended to provide a suitable building for the Metropolitan District Court; that an offer had been made of a temporary building which was deemed ansuitable, but that it was considered by the Attorney-General that the present accommodation was as good as was afforded to many of the County Courts in England;—that the Government did not intend, during the present session, to take any steps towards abolishing or reducing the export duty on gold:—that the sum of £1100, due to the workmen on the Singleton bridge under Hughes' contract, had, through inadverence, been omitted to be placed on the Estimates, but that an estimate should be subnitted; that Major Christic acted as agent for the Claurch and School lands from 1812 to 1852, and that this service had been taken into consideration in estimating the amount of his pension: that the full amount of his pension: that the full amount of his pension was paid out of the Superamunation Fund.

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Mr. SMART presented a petition from the Municipality of Balmain, praying for an Amended Municipalities Act. Mr. Sant Et laid upon the table a return relative to the expenditure upon minor reads. Mr. Cowren moved the second reading of the Crown Lands' Dedication Bill.

ands Dedication Bill.

Mr. Wilsos pointed out objections to the bill.

The second reading was postponed for a formight.

Upon the order of the day being read for the second cading of the Municipal Law Amendment Bill,

Mr. Fon-the, as a point of order, urged that the bill could not be proceeded with, as the 97th clause was not covered by the Governor's nessage. The SHAMER ruled against the objection, holding that the message was general and covered the whole bill

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Mr. Cowere, in moving the second reading of the bill, entered into an historical sketch of the various schemes of municipal government adopted in this tolony, culminating in the Municipalities Act of 1858, the defects of which it was now sought to supply. The hon member explained that the present bill was an expansion of the Municipalities Act now in force with the addition of some of the sister colonies. The question appeared to be whether compulsory or voluntary incorporation for municipal purposes was preferable, and he was inclined to the latter. The compulsory principle was only so far adopted, that if can munities neglected to avail themselves of the Act they were debarred from the benefit of the Government endowment. The object of the present bill was to give greater facilities to incorporation, and to relieve the Government of much responsibility.

Mr. Marphirson urged numerous objections to the bill, and showed at great length its failure to inaugurate a system of local self-government such as obtained in the mother country.

Mr. Watkin also urged numerous objections, mainly of detail.

Mr. Tour supported the bill, and entered at great

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Mr. Thour supported the bill, and entered at great length into the grounds for his considering it an im-provement upon the Act which it was now sought to

supersedie.

Mr. Dr. Salts urged many objections to the measure, mostly objections of detail.

Mr. Thas supported the bill as a great improvement upon the existing system. Every thing should be done to encourage the people to take an interest in the management of their local concerns, and in this respect we were now only beginning to repair the error respect we were now only beginning to repair the error of past times in looking for everything to the Government and doing nothing to help ourselves. These municipal institutions were most valuable as training the people to experience in the management of public afferir.

Mr. Josephson did not wholly approve of the principle of the bill, but, if smended, he would sup-

port it.

Mr. Wilson asserted that this bill would not meet the proposed object of local self-government. The measure was too potty and insignificant for the purpose. A compulsory, and not a voluntary system of incorporation was required, and the separation of town and country districts for municipal purposes would prevent the establishment of a good system of local self-government.

Mr. Lucas supported the principle of the bill, considering that it would be impracticable to introduce the municipal system in the half-peopled districts of the interior of the colony.

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Mr. Foastran opposed the bill at great length. He urged that municipal institutions as hitherto carried out were a total failure in the realisation of the benedits of local self-government, and that they had had rather a negative effect in converting the Legislature into a mere Municipal Council charged with petty interests of small localities; and that the tendency of the system had been to destroy public spirit, and to weaken the spring of political action. The proper system of municipal government could only be established by the compulsory incorporation of large areas, leaving the spirit for local self-government to grow up within them spontsneously, and not by such means as were proposed by this bill. He had no hope of any good to result from the bill, but he would not give to it a direct negative, and he should therefore move that it be read a second time that day six months.

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m. Dignam contended at some length that this measure was an abortion, and illustrated the mischief of small municipalities in the rural districts.

Mr. FORLONG opposed the bill, and gave some illustrations of the danger of allowing small knots of peeple in remote districts to exercise the powers of local taxation.

local taxation.

Mr. Garnert defended the measure, and entered as great length into the circumstances of the case of the Nowra Municipality, in justification of the course therein taken, and showing that this bill was designed to remedy similar defects.

Upon the motion of Mr. Martin, the debate was

adjourned until to-morrow (this day).
The remaining orders of the day having been postoned, 'The House adjourned at a quarter to 11.

In yesterday's summary, for Mr Isaacs, read Mr. Luca

It our readers will be good enough to refer back to the discussion which took place in the Assembly on Tuesday last, when Mr. DONNELLY brought forward the case of O'NEIL, and compare it with the evidence on which he was tried, they will at least see that the Assembly

The object of the address was to obtain the discharge of O'NEIL from the Lunatic Asylum. The great question, therefore, was raised in his case whether the Government shall in any instance, or upon what conditions, release from its control persons who have been guilty of crimes against the life of their fellow-sub The answer of Mr. Cowpen to this application was the opinion of the Attorney-General, Mr. PLUNKETT, who showed that in all such cases confinement during pleasure was equivalent

upreme Lourt.

The speech of Mr. Cumuines on behalf of the discharge was certainly a remarkable specimen of New South Wales oratory. He represents the great offender to have been the wife, who was "a smart vixen," and he tells us that the was a smart vicen, and he delts as that her result of her aggravation had been that her husband had broken her face with his fist. Was O'NEIL, he asks, for this act to be imprisoned for life? Mr. CUMBINGS considered that it would be tyratmical to detain a man who had been a lunatic in confinement after

he was perfectly restored Mr. HARP, as a lawyer, certainly must have been grossly mis-informed when he added some confirmation to this absurd speech, and thought that the use deserved a great deal more attention than the Government seemed to have bestowed upon it. He said that "men would quarrel with their wives, but that it was not always desirable the law should be brought to interfere!" The gross misrepresentation of the case

will be known by any who turn to the depositions which we published in our issue of the 16th. A more resolute attempt at murdor we have never seen recorded. The woman was stooping to put on her stocking. Her husband, without any previous quarrel, struck her on the back of the head with a poker. He broke this weapon, and still continued to inflict wounds with the part remaining in his hand, never stopping until his unhappy wife was senseless and the weapon was was senseless and the weapon was wrenched from his grasp Besides the evidence of the wife, a Mr. White, who lodged in the same house, saw the blows struck. The doctor who examined the woman local that there were twenty-two contused linerated wounds, and that some of the hones of the fingers were fractured. The woman was in extreme danger. Mrs. O'Nert stated in her evidence that there had been no quarrel immediately previous, but that the blow had been suddenly struck. She stated that her husband suspected her of giving him poison, and that on more than one or exhim poison, and that on more than one occasion he had tried to induce her to accompany him into the bush. He had also been committed to prison for a violent assault at some previous-time. It is said that they had been accustomed to quarrel on account of the prisoner refusing to do any work, and before his insanity wa-apparent. There was nothing, however, to justify or account for the assault, excepting the murderous propensity, nor could there be the slightest question that a same man who beads . woman on the head with all his strength with a poker intends to kill her. The evidence would have led to his conviction but for the assumption of insanity which was alleged by his wife, and

upon this he has been confined to the present moment. The object of the necessary in the House is to obtain his discharge.

The practice of England with respect to

criminal lunaties has long been inflexible. One let the door of the asylum be closest upon criminal lunatic who has attempted human line

criminal lunatic who has attempted human life, and he is never set free. He is treated with humanity—even with tenderness. He is ofter indulged with all the enjoyments of which his condition is susceptible, but from that place he goes out no more. The reasons are obvious. In the first place, the escape of the man from punishment is on the assumption that in insance. He is not confined for offences against property or any of three vagaries which are property or any of these vagaries which an insube man may commit, but because he has shown by acts, proved to the satisfaction of a Court, that he is not safe to be at large. He has from disease or from the moral perversity of has from disease or from the moral personal his nature, when under excitement, an irresistible tendency to fall. He is, therefore, put under restraint for his own sake, and for the sake of the world. The practice of the sake of the world. in this respect was not always uniform but experience proved its necessity, because there were cases where the solicitation of friend-procured a discharge, and where the person set ree committed other crimes and Broadmoor, as given in our issue of Friday last, will place all these facts clearly before our readers, and we hope remove any erroneous im-pression upon this subject. If discharge were to be obtained by such mediation, of course there would be every motive for feigning madness, which might change the punishment from the forfeiture of life to a short period of gentle re-straint. Besides this, the degree of madness which influences a Court and jury to give the criminal the benefit of a doubt often leaves no question on the mind of the bystanders that the question of the limit of the obstantiers intellect, a savage and cruel being. It is not in our power to analyse the human mind or to distinguish clearly the degree of moral responsibility, but there are many who are so unfortunate in their mental constitution, and so deficient in intellect, that we should shrink from putting them to death although we feel no sympathy beyond, and are satisfied that they deserve in every sense to forfeit their liberty for ever. When discussions are raised in the House with the view of obtaining the liberation of offenders. the view of obtaining the liberation of offenders, they are almost always accompanied with some cruel attack upon the injured party. Now, what did this woman do that she should be held up to the community as a person of odious temper who had driven her husband to madness, and who had in consequence inflicted upon her a beating, while all the circumstances of the breaking of the poker—the fracturing of the bones—the pool of blood—the imminent danger of life—are left out of account? Is it really to be the established order of legislative appreciation that wheever proverlegislative appreciation that whoever prove-cutes a guilty person, and is protected by the law against their monstrous assaults, must be held in some way or other to have descrived the injuries they have suffered. It was remarked by Mr. Cower as a reason for rejecting this mediation that others would be equally entitled to discharge. Undoubtedly, if they are recovered upon the same principle, whatever might be their crimes, an impartial administration of justice would demand their release. There is no reason because a blow meant to be fatal was not fatal —because life put in imminent danger was not actually lost—that the assailant should be set free. The confinement of lunatics who would otherwise be treated as criminals is upon the supposition that they are only on this ground entitled to mercy: and no one can be sure that those who have imbrued their hands in blood, under the impulses of insanity, will not, some day or other, fall into a similar crime. We do not say that such a rule may not, in some cases not say that such a rule may not, in some cases, involve a hardship. There are one or two forms of disease which are entirely functional and temporary, and which have sometimes led to homicide; but the cases are extremely few, and they commonly take the form of self-destruction. But even on their account it would be most undesirable that there should be any principle admitted which will allow the discharge of such admitted which will allow the discharge of such persons as O'BRIEN and O'NEIL

THE Peninsular and Oriental Company is certainly doing its best to wean the colonists from all affection for it. Month after month the de-livery of the mails is late, to the great inconvenience and annoyance of the mercantile com-munity. The Eliora arrived yesterday about an hour and a half after the outward mail had closed, and when all chance of answering correspondence and when an eague of answering correspondence had long passed. It is true that a supplement-ary mail is to be made up to-day, but it is to be dispatched by a steamer engaged in the coal trade, and not hitherto distinguished for any feat of speed.

If, as is usually the case after a very het day, there should come up a strong southerly wind,

SHIPPING ARRIVALS. - November 23 transport, I guns, Captain Prushet, from Bou

of transport, genes, tapian transic, tross over-ourne, barque, 198 tons, Captain Robinson, tross instant, Captain, agent.
if O. Co.'s s., 1960 tons, Captain Skottowe, from ober, via Michourae 19th instant, Passengers-appon-Messrs, Jones, Johnston, Nicklin; from sers, Harte, Walton, Naddington, De 81, Jean; r. Stampt; from Madras-Mr. Allen; from Bont-k, Riddy, Haily, Terry; from Galle-Mr. Pike; http://dx.doi.org/10.1003/j.j.

from Mobburns—Messis, Watson, Patterson, Litershank, H. Moore, agent.
Balchutha (s. 160) tons, Capton Grainger, from Rockhampton Bth instant. Passenger—Miss Fish, Miss Hennmingham, Mrs. Cooper, Mr. Cranston, and 26 in the steerage. A. S. N. Co., agents. Kembla (s. 200 tons, Captain Mailler, from Ciyne River, Passengers—Mrs. Tuckey, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Butler, Messis Brawn, MrDougal, Fitz Cregan, Myers, and 16 in the steerage, I. S. N. Co., agents.

I. S. N. Co., agents. Concertang (a.), Captain Transact, from Moruya and Uliadulla Concertang (a.), Captain Transact, Horary, Wise, Staunton, Manning, and 10 in the steerage. I. S. N. Co., agents.

DEPARTURES - Non-Section 72 Aska, for Freemantle.
Lady Pensoon, for Wangame.
Rombay (w., for Galle via Mid-South
Fagic is., for Maryberrough,
Lady Young (w., for Brisbane.

PRODUCTED DEPARTURES. Normania 25.
Spec, for Cleveland Bay: Hillander, for Melbourne; Vibilia, Carrywell, Florine Irring (a., for Brisbane; Farmy, Mapple, for Newcastle; Chaul Hamilton (s., for Hokitika; You Yangs (a., for Melbouthe).

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CI J ARANCES. NOVERBERT.
Rombey, R. M. S.S., 608 fore, Captain Burne, for Golle, Passences. Mr. and Mrs. Langer, Miss Allson, Mrs. Alfred Roberts, Mr. and K. Carrier, Miss hawell, Rev. J. C. Eng. Rev. S. G. Sheeley, Artholoshop Folding, Mesers. Allson, E. C. Gracknell, C. Sheeley, Artholoshop Folding, Mesers. Allson, E. C. Gracknell, C. Mitchell, Captoin Stater, and A. A. Suncell.
Maggie, brig. 199 the Captain Charle, for Newcastle, with part of original carge. Captain Charle, for Newcastle, with part of original carge. Fanny, schooner, 164 tors, Captain Downling, for Auckland via Newcastle, in ballast, Passenger—Mrs. Downling.
Lady Young [8], 708 tors, Captain Curphey, for Brisbane, Passenger—Mrs. Levis, Mrs. Braidy, Nests. Lewis, O'Donnell, Captain Borlase, Wilkie, H. L. Nebon, J. Jones, and D'in the-ricerage.

COASTERS INWARDS. -- NOTESBEE 2 CONTERES INWARDS.—Non-sweet if, perch, from Corno (s.), from Bellambl, with 120 tons coal; Speedy, from Brisbane Water; Village Maid, from Lake Macquarte, with 400 feet timber; (s.), so shingles; Flomer, from Newcaste, with 120 tons coal; City of Newcaste (s., from Morpeth, with 82 baies wood, 120 bales hay, 40 bags bone due, 14 bags justators, 6 bags ontons, 44 kides, 150 sheep, 6 pigs, and sandries.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—NOTHERS 22.

Twoloid lay: (Cristopher teorge, for Wolongong; Speedy,
Brobne Mater; Village Mani, for Lake Macquarie, Lass
Gwiler, for Nowtcath.

DIPORTS, — November 27.

Baiclatin s., from Rockhampton: 6 casks tallow, of hides, 1 bundle skins, Mort and Co.; 28 baics wood, 1 baic skins, Threlecid and Co.; 16 bales wood, 1 baic skins, Molaon and Black; 9 baics wood, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co.; 14 bales wood, Watt, and Co.; 14 bales wood, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co.; 14 bales wood, J. Graham; 9 bales wood, A. H. Hickardson; 20 baics wood, J. Graham; 9 bales wood, A. H. Hickardson; 78 packages copper, P. D. C. M. Co.; 32 baics wood, J. Frazer and Co.; 16 bales wood, Richardson and Wrench, 16 bales wood, Dangar, Gilbrist, and Co.; 27 bides, R. Towns and Co.; 7 hides, bundles skins, 30 bales wood, Order.

For Briefane, September: Queen of the South, Loughanger, For Adeadde, Suprember: Hancols, Ventra, Verulan, Gouforth.

For Brivata: September: Fair Russent, Bayawater, Suprember: Prace Patrick, Bonald M'Rey, Suirs Loadans.

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For Sydney, Westminister, Fickering; Duke of Sutherland, Loatti; Centurion, Largie; Ramsey, White; Lochiel, Dayle; Cry of Sydney, Hughes; Strathmaver, Suart; Granite City, Orly Sydney, Hughes; Strathmaver, Suart; Granite City, September, Milliams, Amicua, Olean; Alwayaton, Hoie; White Fazer, Andrews; Hindeostan, Williamson; Salamanac, Livessy, Harwich, Kirchin; Royal Brinden, Thomas; Annoer, Buchanan.

For Alechand (S.E., Golden City, Martin; Mary Shepherd, Croot; Cosspore, Halbert; Liverpeol, M'Ewen, Darney, Croot; Cosspore, Halbert; Liverpeol, M'Ewen, Darney, Croot; Cosspore, Halbert; Liverpeol, M'Ewen, Dann; J. H. Hall, Richardson, Mary Warren, Homewood, For Marcrott Rays, Rery, Homewood, Teather Town, History, Storie, Labort Town, History, Storie, Laborton Rays, Rery, Homewood, Town, Historia, Richardso, Mary Lawson, Thompson; Golden City, Brown, Legion of Honour, Tamer, 1 or Nison, &c. Pona Antha, Sharman, Lee Otaco, A.c. Parisian, Pfolyey, Stormoway, Tomila, For Port Phillips—Wellesis, Gibson; Golden Sea, Duan, Jopey, Andrews, J. L. Hall, Shharman, Lee Otaco, A.c. Parisian, Pfolyey, Stormoway, Tomila, For Name, Honour, James, Ridger; Transatiantic, Philips Prince Walle, Father, Mary Arrena, Honowood, Father, Mary Arrena, Honowood, Father, Hall, Shharman, Cossale; Epson, Naus. For Wellesis, Prince Euper, Nov. 1 (1998), Phillips, Prince Paris, Nichol Lee, Prince Arbar, Thompson, Honowood, Lee Alichard, Maria, Ma 

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SHIPS' MAILS

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FOR HOSTIFIKA.—By the General Post Office as follows:—
FOR HOSTIFIKA.—By the Claud Hamilton (a.), this day, at 2 p.m.,
FOR MERROURNY.—By the You Yangs (a.), carrying a supplementary smill for Europe, this day, at 2.30 p.m.
FOR BRISHAMS.—By the Florence Irving (a.), this day, at 4.50 p.m. p.m. For Rockhampton.—By the Belclutha (s.), on Friday, at 9.56 p.m. For Avelland and Norfolk Islands.—By M.M.S. Curaços, on Meeding, at noon.

SUPPLEMENTARY MAIL NOTICE.

A Supplementary Mail for the R. M. S. (a.) Bombay, to be dispatched per You Yangs (a.), will close at this office this day, THURSDAY, the Sized instant, at 2.50 p.m. Registered letters by the above small cannot be received after 1.30 p.m. All letters forwarded by this opportunity must bear, in addition to the pre-acribed postupe rates, a late fee of a size-genny stamps on each letter irrespective of weight.

J. A. CUNNEEN. Postumeter-General.

J. A. CUNNEEN, Postmaster-General.

General Post Office, November 21st.

Curson-Horss.—Entered outwards, November 21: Maggis, brig, 190 tons, Captain Cark, for Newcastle: Woolloomsdoo, ship, 82† tons, Captain Cark, for Newcastle: Woolloomsdoo, ship, 82† tons, Captain Ponnid, for London; Baleinthe (n., 77; tons, Captain Martin, for Mechanapton: Sing, baryue, 284 tons, Captain Martin, for Mechanic : Sing, baryue, 284 tons, Captain Muspett, for Moreton Bay: Electra, bayue, 180 tons, Captain Bishop, for Petropaulovali.

DPPARTURE OF THE MAIL STRAWER BOWNEY.—The P. and O. Dempany's R. M. s. S. Bombay, with the November mails left her noorings off Moore's Wharf at 2.35 p.m. yesterday. Amongst er passengers we notice Archibshop Polding and Mr. H. C. Jangar. The friends of the former gentleman chartered the teamer Kembla to secondamy the mail outside the Heads. and

Cardonia.

The Conserung (a.) brings up 50 hides, 30 kegs butter, 10 case-cegs, 15 sides baron, and sundries.

The cargo of the Aembla (a.) consists of 30 bales bark, 60 bags often, 550 a.. 13 dwn. 12 grs. gold, and sundries.

In the list of passengers by the P, and 0. Co.'s steamer Bombay, the name of Mr. Roberts appears, it should be Mrs. Roberts, and is corrected in the desarance in this day's issue.

The S.S. Balciuths left the Company's wharf, Rockhampton, on the 18th instant, at 9.30 a.m., presend Cape Capricorn as 3.50 p.m. on the 18th; Ledy Elliott's island at f.45 p.m., Point Look-out at 0.30 on the 20th; Crewdie Head at 3.15 p.m.; entered Sydney Heads at 8.15 a.m. on the 28nd. Had strong S.S. winds to Point Look-out, thence to Sydney light N, and N.E. winds.

November 21.—Syren, brig, 157 tons, M'Escheen, from Meibourne.

November 21.—Prince Edward, brig, 174 tone, Garson, from Mel-bourne.

Cantero, barque, Walters, for the Mauakau, N. Z., with 430 tons coal.

\*\*Byreamber H1.—You Yange (a.s.), Heselton, for Melbourne via

\*\*Sydney, with 500 tons coal.

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\*\*ROYAMBER 21.—Eagle, Offent, Lissner, Jessie, Fox, Don Juan,

\*\*Martha, Atlantie, Moselle, Haven, Osprey, Porpoise, and Lurline,

\*\*Borney Hardiney\*\*

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MELBOURNE. ARRIVALS,
November 16.—William Carel, from Batavia; Mediator, from
London. ondon.

November 16.—Syren, Prince Edward, for Nowcastie; York-hire, for London; Terrana (a.), for Otago.

Bovember 17.—Eli Whitney, for Newcastie.

ADELAIDE, FARITAL.
November 15.—Anna, from Newcastie
DEFARTEL.
November 17.—Star of Hope, for Load

COLOMBO. MANILA.

tisating—have been jorfully laying down, is really an enormous advantage. Like the enveloping blubber of an arctic whale, it nobled the winner to result the depressing influence food while, it nobled the winner to result the depressing influence food while call (and cramped much younger men one after another. Bix-seen callered, of whom fifteen started a few minutes before a blood from Tredinington-lock, and awam down stream with the shift tild. The struggle, however, was eventually left to two bib tilds. The struggle, however, was eventually left to two the control of the started bathing in the Seeperline all the join round, and was therefore bathing in the Seeperline all the join round, and was therefore bathing in the Seeperline all the join round, and was therefore bathing in the seeperline all the join round, and was therefore bathing in the seeperline all the join round, and was therefore bathing in the water more than three hours, when his overtaxed energies gave way sleegther, and he was covered ashore by the boat that was in close attendance in a state of send-insendibility. White his stiffened limbs and exhausted frame were being rubbed on the bank, wood drifted by still assumed a strongly. When he had gove in, the unpit called to his change in the service of the bank, as he had won the first being in the water of the bank, as he had won the first of the had seen the service of the bank, as he had won the first of the had seen himself, one nough to waik up without any assistance, and dries himself, one nough to waik up without any assistance, and dries himself, and thirty minutes, matter distance who had been able to reach Hammersmith without discussing a complete words accordance were bound as there hours and thirty minutes, matter distance who had been also also the same and the second bank as the had won the first of the same date in a strength of the same date in a strength of the same date in a strength of the same date of the sam

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10° bags engar, folionial Sugar Company
1 case photography, J. C. Moss
2 case: instruments, H. Parkins
5 quarter-cosks spirits, Gishard and Bros
42 packages drugs, J. and B. Row
30 packages tobacco, L. Carroll
5 bogshards rum, 25 packages tobacco, Parbury, Isrothes1 case rottons, 4 baiss enripets, 22 cases clothing, M. Alexando
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10° cate sardins, I case saddlery, I case temperatine, Dangar, folionist, and Co.
40° cases sardins, I case saddlery, I case temperatine, Dangar, folionist, and Co.
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September 3.— Sassas, from Melbourne
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September 10.— Constantia, from Adelands
September 10.— Constantia, from Adelands
September 10.— Theorem of Wales, from Melbourne
September 12.— Transatlantic, from Poor Phillip
September 13.— Transatlantic, from Poor September 14.— Transatlantic, from Poor September 15.— Transatlantic, from Poor September 15.

For Sydney September 15.— Transatlantic, from Poor September 15.— Tran

Australian trade.

Eminaryos. mer is intended for the Emigration Commissioners, Mr. Daniel R. Bolt, R.N.R., master, sailed from the Mersey on the 11th September, for Emissance, Queensland, will \$35 Government emigrants, comprising 35 married couples, 16 single men, 11 single women, 25 boys and 16 girls between the ages of one and twerve years, and 5 Infants, equal in all to 327 estatute adults.

The Admiralty have just hired the ship. Vimeirs, belonging to Hesers. Gellatly, Hansey, and Sewell, for the conveyance of about 230 convicts, who will emberk at Siecress. Pertamouth, and Portland, for Swan Rilver, under the charge of Dr. Crawford, surgeon-superintendent:

September. The Enigration Commissioners have chartered the Salamanea for the conveyance of emigrants to Adelaide at £12 14s, per statute adult. The Salamanea is appointed to receive her passengers at Plymouth on the 23rd October.

It is stated that the naval authorities have decided upon arming one of the iron-clud ships with seven and nine inch Whitworth

469 bars 60 bundles iron, J. Robertson

20 balls eachs, 20 bals wootpacks, I case books, terration and
Co.

30 bagssheads beer, Walford and Sparke

5 cases toys and stationer), R. Blair

5 packages toys and stationer), R. Blair

6 cases pectoral, 4 cases pub-skiller, H. H. Beauchamp

20 casks whiting, F. C. Weckes and Co.

141 packages strapery, 340 boxes soap, Young, Lark, and Benneti

20 casks whiting, F. C. Walfages carthenware, Mason, Brothers

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20 cases being a compared by the case of quarter-casks brandy,

Eigh, Harbottic, and Co.

20 hogsheads of quarter-casks brandy, M. Alexander

1 case optime, I case perfumed spirits, I case cream, Elliott,

Brothers

20 packages fairly goods and platedware, Berens, dexi, and

8 clumter-casks wine, G. A. Lioyd and Co.

7 packages drapery, S. Thomsenh and to

1 case millinery, F. J. Hill

20 bags flour, Grietson

1 hogshead wine, I quarter-cask brandy, Veyret and Daurini

2 a cases theopherous, 20 cases storide water, II cases pectoral,

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MELBOURNE. November 22 - Hertor, from Portland, November 22 - Hector, from Hobart Town, Ac. BEISBANE

ROCKHAMPTON Annivata,

November 21. Boomerang (a.), from Rocaharaptor

(a., from B. blane-both vessels are on the flats.

WINDS AND WEATHER. N.W. Pine.
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N.W. Fine, hot. Bar, 50 940. Ther. 74:
W. by N. Pine.
N.F. Pine.
Calm. Fine.
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Calm. Fine.
N.W. Pine, very hot.
N.W. Wey hot.
Calm. Fine, hot.
N.F., light. Fine, very warm.
N.F., light. Fine, very hot.
W.N.W. Pine, hot winds.
Bar, 27:914.
W. N.W. Pine, hot winds.
Bar, 27:914.
W. Pine.

W. Fine.
Calm. Fine.
S.W. Hot, hary. Bar. 29-241. Ther. 76-4.
Calm. Very hot.
W. Fine, hot wind. Bar. 29-504. Ther. 85.
N.W. Fine, hot wind. Bar. 29-504. Ther. 85.
N.W. Fine, bar. 89-919. Ther. 70-22. Baroneter
S.B.W., strong. Cloudy. Bar. 29-97. Ther. 65-9.
S.B.W., moderate. Hary. Bar. 39-97. Ther. 65-9.
W. Fine. Bar. 89-935. Then. 64-23.
S. Bultry. Bar. 89-935. Bar. 39-97. Ther. 57-65S. by W., 20-28. Bultry. Bar. 39-931. Ther. 77-8.
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5. Houlder, Brothers, and Co. have dispatched the fine Cala for Auckland, with a full complement of passengers aluable eargo. Amongst the latter were a number of ted and selected assisted enginests, sent out under the sof the agents for the Provincial Government of Auck-N.W. Very hot.
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N.W., strong. Very hot.
W. Fine, very hot.
N.W., strong. Very hot.
W. Hot, sine, close. surgeon-superintendent.
The Queen of the South sailed on August 31st from Gravesend for Queensland, Captain John Purves, commander. The Queen of the South is the atat wested that has sailed on the land order system of emigration, under the immediate direction of the Queensland Government. She contains 328 souls, divided into paying, assisted, and free passengers, and consisting of 304 members of families and 234 single men.

The Maori sailed from Plymouth, for Adelaide, on the lat of Cooma Coam V. Hot, fine, close.
Vasc W. Very hot,
Yasc W. Very hot,
Tumut W. Strong, Fine, hot.
Klandra E. W., stormy, Dry.
Albury W., strong, Very hot.
Wagga Wagga N.W. Very hot.
Denliquin W., very medacate.

SYDNEY HEADS.

loth of September. The ship Lincoin, of 996 tone, sailed from Plymouth on September 15th for Adelaide, with 408 Government emigrants; comprising 15th married people, 36 single ment, 41 single women, 38 boys, and 44 girls between the ages of 1 and 12 years, and 22 infants. GOVERNMENT OBSERVATORY, SYDNBY. Lattiude 33° 51′ 41″. Longitude 10h. em. 46s.
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Noveners 21st, 1865. Civil Reckoning. A.M. 9 36-158 76-4 69 E. by N. 0-16 5 5 0 F.M. 8 20-056 72 0 73 E.N.E. 0-49 12 0 0 Mean ... 30-007 71-7 71-0 0-33 9 2-3 Evaporation, 24 hours ...... 0-196

COMPARISON OF STATIONS. NOVEMBER 22ND, 1865. CEVIL ERCKOWING. 

tember 19th for Addalde, with 408 Government emigrants; comprising 107 married people, 30 single men, 41 single women, 35 boys, and 44 gris between the ages of 1 and 13 years, and 21 infants.

The Emigration Commissioners have chartered the Amoor, of 124 tors, for the conveyance of emigrants to Adelaide at £12 0s. 11d, per statute adult. The Amoor is appointed to receive her passengers at Piymouth on Storember 18.

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### THE ELLORA. WITH THE SEPTEMBER MAILS.

By the P. and O. Co.'s steamer Ellora, which arrived in Port Jackson yesterday, shortly after noon—eight days behind her contract time— we have files of English and other newspapers, together with the letters of our Home and Foreign Correspondents.

Foreign Correspondents.

London, September 2nd, 1865.

The Schleswig Holstein question has entered into a new place,—one that bespeaks, more plainly and concisely than before, the determined resolve of Prussis to annex the infamously-acquired territory to her part of Germany; the entire affair, from the beginning to the close, denotes as much lawlessness of purpose, which, if the other great European Powers do not, sooner or later, resent and chastics, it will be to their lasting disgrace, and the permitted violation of one of the first great principles lately hald down by European policy.

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It appears that at the late interview between the Emperor of Austria and the King of Prussia, they agreed to recognise the Vienna Treaty of Peace as the only legal basis for the stribment of the soversignty of the Duchies, and therefore reserved to themselves the sole authority to decide the quussion of the future organisation of the Duchies. But the Convention does not end here-cortain secret stribles were arranged by which Austria stranges to "Surveiller" the Duke of Augustenberg in Holstein, and thereby be able to arrest or expel him on the least proteance, and also to cede that Duchy to Prussia for a pecuniary recompense, while Prussia on her part undertakes to propose to the Federal Diet to guarantee all the pracessions of Austria, German or otherwise.

The Bavarian Government declares that it will take further steps in the Federal Diet towards arresting these plans of the two great German Powers; and will continue to maintain that the Duke of Augustenburg is alone entitled to the Soversimity of the Duchies.

The smaller German States likewise repudiate the pretensions of Austria and Prussia, for Sara Weimar, Sara Colong Gotha, and Sax Metningen, have already in the Federal Diet typotested against the Gastein Convention.

There is nathing else important to notice regarding European politics.

In America the work of reconstruction progresses, but the

In America the work of reconstruction progresses, but the military and the civil powers are repeatedly coming in contact.

It is since edicially announced that President Johnson has resolved to bring Mr. Jefferson Davis to trial in a civil Court, on a charge of high treason. He will also abolish military tribunals, and restore the habeas corpus.

The Democratic Convention of Maine, Minnesota, and New York, with the Republican State Convention of Pennsylvania, have endorsed President Johnson's reconstruction policy, and a fusion of the above parties is being organized.

The Shemandosh, Confederate cruiser, is still at large, and has sailed for Behrings Stratis, in pursuit of a whaling fleet of slaty Federal vessels, and it is feared in New York that the whole fleet will be destroyed.

The inauguration of the Prime Consort's statue at Coburg, in the market place, was duly solemnised last Saturday by the Queen, when all the Royal Family of England were present. The eventney was very effective, but needs no descriptive record here.

The Fench steet have in sight of Portsmouth on Tuesday morning last, when a series of entertainments sommenced. At the several hanguets, toasts and sentiments expressive of the most wording good wishes and feelings between both nations were given, and most enthusiastically responded to a hoth sides.

The revolution in Peru progresses in favour of the party of reaction.

Mr. Mocras, the English artist, who was captured last

of reaction.

Mr. Moens, the English artist, who was captured last
March by Italian brigands, has been at last released upon
payment of 30,000 ducats (20750) reason.

The cattle plague in this country is spreading, but at
present is confined to the cows. The Government are
taking every conservable precaution to prevent the contagion spreading. Orders in Council on the subject are
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The Atlantic Telegraph Company have called upon the shareholders for £250.000 more capital, bearing 12 per cent, preferential dividend (in order to enable them to make arrangement with the Telegraphic Construction Company for naking and haying a new cable next year, and for completing the old one.

Miss Constance Kent has now made a "full" confession as to how she committed the murder on her little brother. It denotes an uncommon degree of nerve and resolution in one so young. The confession is made through Dr. Bucknell, M.D., of Hillmorton Hall, Rugby, to all the daily papers.

Scotland. Trains now run between some America are burgh.

The Fenian Brotherhood in Ireland and America are making gigantic efforts in secret. Money is being raised, drilling at night is constant, and the local Government is becoming aware of the importance of the movement.

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Saturday, September 9th.

The French Press, and the French people, no less than the French Government, are overjoyed at the enthusiastic reception their fleet has received at Fortsmouth, and the tutente cordiale between the two countries was never stronger and wanner than it is at this moment.

The English Government has promptly replied to the communication from Austria regarding the Gastein Convention. Earl Russell simply expresses astisfaction that the solution errived at is only of a "provisional" and "transitery" character. France and Russia have not yot given their views on the matter, but the Moniteur has expressed sentiments akin to those of Earl Russell, and it is therefore not difficult to arrive at a correct conclusion in the matter. A Navigation Treaty between England and Prussia has been signed at Gastein.

The Queen of Spain has given audience to the Italian Anbassador.

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2200 inhabitants of Schleswig visited Copenhagen on attarday last, and were most enthusiastically received and stertsized. A banquet was given to them, and 5000 guesters invited.

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The present Government of the Duchies is to cease on the lith instant. A memorial from the members of the Holstein Estates to the Federal Diet will be sent in protesting against the division of the Duchies, and maintaining the ancient rights of the country.

Mr. Consul Cameron has been at last released by the Emperor Theodere of Abyssinia.

The Basuto War at the Cape continues, but progresses in about of the Free State. The country of Moletsane has been seized and proclaimed Free State territory. The Natal Government has acted promptly in defence of the fruiter.

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A great fire has broken out at Constantineple, 2800 houses, mesquee, and public buildings have been destroyed. The Missispip State Convention has passed the constitutional succedure for the aboutton of slavery, repealed all the laws of the Secession Convention, and memorialized President Johnson to pardon Mr. Davis. The Pennaylvania Democratic Convention is opposed to negro suffrage.

The war between Brazils and Paraguay continues, but final success to either side is at pre-sent uncertain. Her Majesty has returned from Germany, and will proceed to Sectuland on the 14th instant.

The French fleet left Portsmouth last Saturday.

Mrs. Morre, widow of "Tom Moore," the poet, died on the 4th instant, in her 58th year; and Madame Kossuth, wife of Kossuth, at Turin, on the 1st instant, in her 58th year.

in. is 1 repetted that Russia has also addressed its diplo-sgents abroad on the same subject, and expresses similar to those of France and England, report I sm able to positively contradict, that are lussed has not written or expressed her opinion at all subject.

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The separation of Schleswig and Hoistein was yesterday writed for mally into effect in accordance with the terms of the Convention of Gastein.

The lectivities in Denmark in honour of the Schleswig guests closed on the 5th instant at a banquet, when the speakers were unanimous in desiring remnan with Denmark. On the following day the visitors left by rail for Kersoer, and thence re-embarked for Schleswig in the six steamers they arrived in.

The French Government has directed its Borlin ambassador to make a verbal demand for justice on the marderer of M. Ott, Prince Alfred's cock. Subsequent statements respecting the origin and course of the quarrel in which he had his life shows that the Pruessian officer was not to blame.

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There has been a friendly meeting between the Emperor of Empress of the French and the King and Queen of Fact at San Sebastian and Biarritz.

The trial of Mr. Jefferson Davis will be before a Circuit curr, and General Butter is to be associated with the Atmer-General for the many control of the con

curt, and General Butler is to be associated with the Attorney-General for the prosecution.

All restrictions in trade with the States have been removed by preclamation.

At a mass meeting at Richmond, the citizens have sadopted
resolutions in favour of the restoration of the Union, and of
the President's policy in uphabling State rights, and at the
same time appointed a committee to invite Mr. Johnson to
the Sheumender.

The Sheumender, Confederate regions

Her Majesty the Queen left Windsor on Monday, for Scotland, and reached Edmoral on Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Perry has resigned the See of Melbourne, and the Government has offered it to the Rev. Charles Edward Oakley, M.A. rector of St. Paul's, Covent Garden. He is brother-in-law to the Rarl of Ducie.

A Chinese giant, height 7 feet S. inches, weight 20 stane, has arrived in England for exhibition. It appears that his father and mother, brother, and sister are all giants. A sister was 8 feet 6 inches in height, who died alcut a year ago.

Teniumien in Iredand begins to attract considerable attention, and from Majesty's Government, as well as the local Government, are now teking measures to prevent any public demonstration. The Channel fleet has been sent to Bantry Bay.

Saturday, September 23.

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Fenisnism has been crushed, and the whole affair collapsed, by a sudden and most vigorous action on the part of the Government. Throughout the Northern States of America an organisation, chiefly on paper however, has lately been going on for the invasion and insurrection of Ireland, with a view to effect its independence of England, and latterly it has been found that a secret organisation bas been in course of formation in Ireland in connection therewith, and some little anxiety has of late been manifested to learn more about the body. The Irish Government at last resolved upon prompt and energetic measures to crush the rebellious movement, and at once ordered the police of Dublin to break into the office of the Irish Propie, the organ of the party, when the proprietors and others, in all ten persona, were select, together with the types and pressee. Further arrests were afterwards made in Dublin, Cork, and some other towns, and since then some in Manchester, Loudon, and Liverpool, in all about 110 persons of humble degree in life, not one of note or position. Drilling had been commenced at night, and a uniform provided. A reward of £300 has been offered for the approhension of the two leaders, James Stephens and — Geary.

Prussia has, by proclamation, taken possession of the Duchy of Lauenburg, and the King assumes the title of Duke of Lauenburg. The Prussian Foreign Minister is appointed Minister for the Duchy.

The text of Rarl Russell's despatch on the Gastein Convention has been published by a Belgian paper.

The Emperor of Austria has issued a proclamation, or ranifesto rather, addressed to his people, in which he solemnly guarantees and irrevocably establishes the right of all his subjects to participate, through their representatives, in the legislation of the Empire and in the management of the Snances.

Her Von Bismark has been created a Count by the King of Prussia.

The King of Italy, on Menday last, officially received Senor Ulloa, the Spanish Mini

Mr. Bright has not been invited by the President to visit Washington. The work of reorganisation of the Union continues. A petition for the pardon of Mr. Davis has been presented to Mr. Johnson by the ladies of Hallysprings. Mississippi. The Confederate ex-Governor Brown, of Georgia, has been pardon of by President Johnson. Meetings of Fenians have been held in all parts of the Nectbern States, asking for funds and arms.

In Mexico, the Imperialists are steadily making progress, and Juares is expected soon to fly into Federal territory for protection.

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Tuesday, September 26th.

The Fedinaism squall is completely over. One or two more attests have been made, one a colonel in the United States army.—and the "Conspiracy" is crushed hero.

It become increasingly doubtful if the scheme of Confederation will be carried out in our North American provinces. New Brunswick has absolutely declined to a code to it, steing in it advantages only to the Canadians.

With regard to the Gastein Convention, the following is Earl Russell's despatch to our Foreign Ministers:—

Sir.—The Prussian Charge d'Affairse has communicated to me the substance of a despatch relative to the Gastein Convention, and since then the text of that despatch has been published by the Berlin papers.

On the first communication to her Majesty's Government of the Government upon these preliminaries to be expressed at that ety and at Berlin.

The present Convention only serves to augment the regret expressed at the convention of the preliminaries of Poster of Demmark a seat in the Germanic Diet as Duke of Hobstein.

The treaties of 1815 gave the Government of the devantation of the Bulletin of Hobstein.

The treaty of 1822 recognised the right of succession to the whole of the funish Monarday, which the late King had constituted in the person of the present Sovereign.

This treaty, nowithbranding the assurances given in the destaction of the Sist of January, 1864, has been completely as a substituted of the Sist of January, 1864, has been completely as a substituted for the Duchlet, so captessly stated by Austria and Prussia at the London Conference, would at least have been consulted in the place. In this manner if one class of rights were passed over, others arising from the assent of the populations might have been consistent of the popular will, have been rended under toot by the Gastein Conference, would at least have been consulted and tree place. In this manner if on

neral between some and accounts agreed of the possible with a new control of the possible with a number type of force is the sole power which has been consulted and recognition. Our has upon which the dividing Fowers have established their Convention.

Her Majeri's Government greatly deplose the discrepant thus manifested for the principles of public law and the legitimate realized in the principles of public law and the legitimate realized into question. The present despited does not authorise called into question. The present despited does not authorise to all divides observations upon this subject to the Court to which you are accredited, and is subject to the Court to what seeme you will speak off when the Court of the

jour opinion.

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Dooves De Laters.

The text of the proclamation issued at Schleswig, on the 15th September, by Lieutenant General Von Manteuffel, upon sesuming the Government of this Duchy in the name of the King of Prussia, is as follows:—

of the King of Prussia, is as follows:

Inhabitants of the Duchy of Schleswig,—By the Gastein Convortion you are now transferred to a separate administration, under the authority of his Majesty the King of Prussia.

The words "Frussian administration" signify of themselves justice, public surier, and advancement of the general prosperity. When the surface of the general prosperity of the surface of the Surfa

E. MASTATAL, Governor of the Duchy of Schleswig. Castle Gottoff, September 13.

The proclamation issued by Field Marshal von Gablenz upon assuming the command of the Duchy of Holstein in the name of the Emperor of Austria, is as follows:—

Inhabitants of the Duchy of Holstein, By order of his Majesty the Emperor of Austria, my most gracious master, dated Vinena, the 4th instant, I am appointed Governor of the Duchy of Holstein in execution of the convention concluded between Austria and Prussia at Gastein upon the 14th of August last, and the tendent of the civil and military administration of that Duchy has been placed in my bands. Streagthened by the Imperiation of the Command of the Command of the Streagthene Streagthene of the Command of the

welfare, energetic and rapid execution of the administration, and the atriet exercise of imputable propagations.

To obtain a settled, and uninterrupted order of affairs, I issue simultaneously herewith the necessary regulations, by means of which a basis is gained for taking into account the true requirements of the country.

Holding aloof from the exercise of a decisive policy, I am iterapired solely by the desire of available as a stranger to all party approaches by the country, and, streamhened by the confidence of the population, of meeting the justify-founded wishes of the people.

Altons, September 15th.

The Holstein papers publish the following farewell address to the inhabitants of the Duchy from the lost Austrian Civil Commissioner —

While Idepart to-day from the position I have intherto held in the Elbe Duchies, I return the inhabitants of schleswig-Holstein hearty thanks for the confidence they have reposed in me, and for the kind support rendered in my official duties. My heartiest good wishes will be devoted to the prosperous future of the country.

Halburgher Vos Firewalls.

imetry thanks on the confidence they have reposed in me and for the kind support entered in my official duties. My heartiset good wishes will be devoted to the prosperous future of the country.

Austrian Civil Commissioner for Schleswig-Holatein, and Lauenburg.

Schleswig, September 14.

The Emperor of Austria has issued a manifesto to his people. The following is a summary —

It solemnly guarantees and tirrevocably establishes the right of the people to participate, through their representatives, in legislation and in the conduct of the finances. It refers to the unequivocal contents of Article 6 of the Fundamental Law on the representation of the Empire proclaimed in the Imperial Patent of the 28th of February, 18d1, and renews the whole body of fundamental laws previously issued, revived, and recently promigated, and declares them to be the Constitution of the Empire, 11 to 18d2, and declares them to be the Constitution of the Empire, 11 to 18d2, and declares them to be the Constitution of the Empire, 11 to 18d2, and declares them to be the Constitution of the Empire, which were the Empire which is reply to monarchy sent representatives to the capital for the purpose of solving certain highly important questions. It also points out that the constant wish of the Empire—which would receive strength and importance from the free participation of all the subjects of the Empire—which would receive strength and importance from the free participation of all the subjects of the Empire—has up to the present time or mained unfulfilled. It goes on to state that, in otice to redeem the unfulfilled. It goes on to state that, in otice to redeem the unfulfilled. It goes on to state that, in otice to redeem the unfulfilled. It goes on to state that, in otice to redeem the unfulfilled. It goes on to state that, in otice to redeem the unfulfilled. It goes on to state that, in otice to redeem the unfulfilled, and cannot be realised so long as the representatives of the Empire and the same Constitution the subject of negotiation

THE Dub'in Evening Mail of Wednesday, 24th Septem

Tun Dub'in Evening Mail of Wednesday, 21th September, says:—

"There are individuals who were connected with the People against whom, it is believed, very important evidence has been obtained. The MSS, seized are said to implicate a considerable number of persons, and they also show that efforts were made by the conductors of the journal to draw a line of demarcation in the published articles between legality and illegality. So desirons do they appear to have been to avoid what they regarded as the line of danger, that copies of the articles in manuscript appear to have been submitted for liberal advice. Amongst those who have been taken, Luby, O'Keefe, O'Donovan (Rossa), and O'Leary were supposed to be for some time among the contributors."

Some of those arrested, both in Dublin and Cork, are Protestants. Mr. Luby, for instance, is a near relative of a well-known Protestant gentleman holding a distinguished position in Trinity College.

A sharp look-out is being kept on the steamers entering and leaving Kingstown and the Liffey. The Liverpool steamers are especially the objects of police supervision.

The Cork Constitution publishes a correct account of the military arrests which took place yesterday. At Cork Drum-Major Farrall, 1st Battalion 2nd Regiment, and a serjeant, named Butler, of the 99th, have been arrested.

The widest rumours are in circulation in Cork at the wide-spread disaffection existing among the troops quartered in the city. The Constitution states that several men in the garrison are sharply watched, their complicity in the Fenian movement being more than a suspicion.

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As a first consequence of the excitement in Cork,

there has been a considerable run on the Cork banks, but they have met it well, and the danger is considered past. The object of the movement there is now lelieved to be a blind to a movement in Canada by the

Fenians,
The Dublin Gazette of Monday contains a proclama-

chicies, calling on them to assist, by every means in their power, in the approaching liberation of Ireland from the British yoke, and in her erection into an independent republic. Amongst the circulars have been discovered two rendered remarkable by the fact that one is written in French and the other in German. Their purport is very similar to that of those in English. Besides these documents the police discovered in the tunk a number of drill books, some of them in French. Amongst the passenger amose arms were taken away was a cabin passenger amose affects of the transport of the Books and attained thereby the rank of Brigadier-General. General Gleeson, who had served in the Northern army, and attained thereby the rank of Brigadier-General. General Gleeson is a very young man, who had before the American war been a sub-constable in the Irish police force.

On Thursday six detective officers belonging to the Dublin police iorce, aided by the chief constable of the Salford police, captured a bookbinder, named Patrick Skelly, residing in Chapel-street. On the primises they found several documents and publications of a treasonable character, which were seized. They next proceeded to arrest John Fottrell, a porter in the service of the London and North Western Railway Cempany, who was found at his work. On searching his house they found some documentarelating to the Fenian movement, and a quantity of passenger and summunition, all of which were, of course, seized. The two prisoners were sent off by train to liverpool on their way to Dublim. Acting-inspector Swallow, of Dublim, and two other officers, remain behind with Government warrants for the arrest of other members of the Fenian brotherhood.

On Thursday two detectives arrived in Sheffield from Dublin, and arrested James Quigley, on a charge of high treason. Quigley, who was employed as a ailversmith, at the works of Mr. H. Wilkinson, J.P., has been for twenty-six years in Sheffield, and bears a good character. Nevertheless, the detectives of the frish Propl

(From the Freer an of Thurway, September 21.)

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No reports from the south. Dublin continues unexcited.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

(From the Daily Telegraph's Over Correspondent)
Dublin, Sunday night, September 21.

No further arrests in Dublin.
George Archdeacon, a newsvendor, arrested in Liverpool yesterday, arrived here in custody to-day.
Edward Morrisey, a medical student, has been arrested at Birr, King's County.
A schoolmaster named Cronin has been arrested at Bantry, Cork.

Mr. Butt, Q.C., has been retained for the Cork prisoners.

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Several more arrests have been made. Private John Brudy, of the Royal Tyrone Fusiliers, has been taken at Dungannon. Five young men have been arrested at Traice. The Rev. Mr. Childs, Protestant clergyman, of Dublin, was arrested by mistake at Head Fort, Galway. He has been released.

THE FENIANS IN LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Friday, September 22.

Notwithstanding the active operations of the detectives both from Ireland and other places, the leaders of the Fenian movement here manage to hold meetings and discuss the objects of the "conspiracy."

Last evening a meeting was held in one of the most populous and busy districts of the town. The men present were not all of the lower classes of society, for amongst the assembly there were people who, so far as monetary matters go, are well to do, and move in the most respectable circles. After the minutes of previous meetings had been read, several resolutions binding the assembly to use its utmost endeavours to support the Fenian movement both by money and physical force were adopted. One of the most extra-ordinary resolutions, however, was that which related to the embodiment of a "Fenian fleet," to prey upon British commerce at sea, should the efforts of the Brotherhood prove fullie on land. The avidity with which this resolution was passed was astonishing, and the wild and vapouring declamations which followed its acceptation were extraordinary. These manifestations, however, might have been thought mere show, had it not been for one of the men present calling out. "Now, then, we have passed the best motion of the evening. Each man put down his money; we cannot have ships and men unless we have cash! In less than ten minutes a sum of about £180 was subscribed. The whole proceedings were of the most orderly character; there was no rowdyism, no vulgarity. We stated a few days since that fears were expressed that the volunteer artillery and rifle corps of Liverpool were intected with Fenianism, and we are now told upon most reliable authority that the Naval Reserve force of the port is strongly impregnated with the colour of the "Brotherhood."

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# (From the Paris Correspondent of the Times.)

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mation received by the Government that a short time since a vessel cleared an American port with a cargo of arms for this country. From Trailee it is reported that a private meeting of the magistracy of Kerry have signed a requisition to the Government, asking to have a body of troops sent to Trailee.

A man named C. U. O Connell, an immigrant by the Pennsylvania, lias been arrested. It is rumoured that most important Penian documents were found with him.

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## THE FIRE AT CONSTANTINOPLE,

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Constantinople, September of the Golden Horn to the Marmors. The disaster originated in a coffee-house, near the port, shortly before minight on Tucsday, and, under the influence of a strong north wind, spread rapidly to the adjoining houses. In less than half an-hour after the cry of "yangon vor." (there is fire), at least a score of houses were ablaze. Extending literally for nearly half-a-mile amongst the low clustering wooden hovels of the quarter, the flood of flame, gathering volume as it proceeded, rolled up the hill-side towards the Porte, engulsing private houses, mosques, khans, baths, and buildings of every kind with unexampled rapidity. Hundre's of the wretched squirts called fire-engines played in vain on the line of its advance, and equally to no purpose were whole rows of house pulled down to check it by sheer want of matter to feed on. On it flowed up towards the seemingly doomed pile of Government offices, when, as the forked blaze was already dashing against the wall that encloses its outer court, a sudden change in the direction of the wind swept the flames round past the northern angle of the building, closely enough to lick up the couple of sentry-boxes outside the gate. The fire then rolled on over the crown of the hill, in a broad belt of flame fully half a mile wide, before which stone and wood slike went down. Passing close enough to the great mosque of Sultan Bayazid to destroy the row of schools that flanked on side of its court-yaro, the conflagration rolled on towards the great bazaars, and would have inevitably consumed the whole, but for the timely destruction of the smaller bazaar, which was rased barely in time to turn the flames aside in narrowed volume upos the documed quarter of private houses behind the Hippodrome. Throughout Wednesday afternoon the flames fed on this densely-packed slope, and finally, about 8 p.m., burned themselves out on reaching the Marmora at Couma

THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH NAVIES.

A loss letter from the well-known General Bixio, on the subject of the English and French navies, of the meeting of which at Portsmouth he was a witness, has been published in the Italian newspapers. In the same letter he touches on the defences of Portsmouth. Starting with professing the opinion that the recent improvements in artillery have so greatly lessened the importance of fortresses as to have rendered the calculations of old military schools in reference to them quite obsolete, he adds, that after a careful comparison of some fourteen of the most strongly fortified positions in Europe, he is inclined to give the preference to Antwerp (from which his present letter is dated) and to Portsmouth. He remarks, however:—

Threadneedde-street, London, on Monday, August 28, Mr. Hamilton, M.P., in the chair.

The following report was read:

1. In conformity with the practice which has now been established some years, the directors have invited the attendance of the shareholders for the purpose of sanouncing a dividend, and can be a statisfication of the purpose of sanouncing a dividend, and satisfactory. 2. It must be borne in mins that within the last few years the number of local banks in the Australian colonies be greatly increased, and that the banking operations there are now carried on in the face of active competition in all quarters. The position of the bank is, however, fully maintained, and there is every reason to look confidently to the future. The business in New Zealand is becoming important, and the result for the half-per ending in April last is as good as was anticipated. The seat of government having been transferred from Auckland to Wellington, it has become necessary to open a branch at the latter and the same than the same to a supplier of the dividend and bonus will be payable on the 17th October next, and will be at the rate of 14 per cent, per annum, free of monetax, that is to say, £2 18s, on each old share, and £2 2s, on each new share. Henceforthe the old and new shares will stand on the same feoting in regard to dividend and bonus, and all distinction between them will cross to be transacted on the present occasion was of so formal a character that he almost regretted that they were bound by precedent to invite their present of a dividend. That dividend was 7 per cent, for the half-year, and would absorb £78,750, which, considering the recent increase in their capital, he thought should be considered as highly satisfactory. In issuing then we shares, some might consider that the directors had not been good stewards an issuing them at par; but they were bound to do this by the provisions of the deed of settlement. The advices from the colonies were favourable. It was said, indeed, that business was dull,

year.

The report was then adopted.

A vote of thanks to the chairman and directors closed the proceedings.

SIR JOSEPH PAXTON'S WILL.

The will of Sir Joseph Paxton, Knt., M.P., late of Rock Hill, Sydenham; Derby House, Chatsworth; and New-street. Spring Gardens, was proved in the London Court, on September 4—the acting executors being his sons-in-law, the Rev. Edward Ridgeway, George Alleard, and Charles Markham; George Wythes, of Bickley, Kent, also an executor, having renounced. The personality was sworn under £180,000. The will, with a codicil, is dated April 7th, 1865, the attesting witnesses being Frederic Hetley, M.D., Upper Norwood; and I. P. Moore, clerk to Mesars. Currey and Holland, Old Burlington-street. Sir Joseph died en June 8, at the age of 62. The will contains many specific bequeets. His plans, drawings, and print (by Harding) of the Crystal-palace, garden, and grounds, he presents to his Grace the Duke of Devonshire, which he requeste his grace will allow to be placed and remain at Chatsworth, and also leaves to his grace a complete set of the Gardeners' Chronicle from its commencement to the present time, for the use of the gardeners on his estate. He leaves to the Royal Horticultural Society a cept of each of his works on botany and gardening. Earl Granville, Lord Richard Cavendish, Lady George Cavendish, and others of distinction are requested to accept of mineteen guineas each to purchase a ring or other memento of him. He leaves to his son-in-law, George Henry Stokes, all his books, &c., on architecture; bequeaths to kis housekeeper and to another servant annuities of £25 each; to his coachman, footman, cook, and housemaid, each £25; and legacies to his other servants. He bequeaths to his son-in-law, George Henry Stokes, all his books, Sc., on architecture; bequeaths to kis housekeeper and to another servant annuities of £25 each; to his coachman, footman, cook, and housemaid, each £25; and legacies to his other servants. He bequeaths to his work, Lady Paxton, an immediate legacy of £1009 Derbyshire, together with £2000 a year.' I'm residue of his property he divides into seven equal parts — l

FRANCE.

Pants, September 21, 1865.

Now that M. Drouyn de Lhuys has spoken out on the Ott affair in an informal but still in a very decisive way, there are no longer any apprehensions felt that justice is likely to miscarry in this melancholy case, and the subject has passed for the time out of the domain of newspaper discussion. Such is not the case, however, with the Gastein Convention. Earl Russell's despatch, as given by the Independance Belge, has served to revive the interest in this question, which is discussed and rediscussed by the Paris press with that peculiar animation which French journals are accustomed to display when they have no fear of an official warning before their eyes. Something more than hints are dropped that Belgium and the Rhine might be acquired by much the same means as those adopted by Austria and Prussia to obtain possession of Schleswig and Holstein; but then the unpleasant doubt arises as to how England would act in such a contingency—whether she would merely protest or nerve herself for a European war, and, if the latter, whether the acquisition would be worth its cost, to which the papers that broach the subject answer in the negative with striking unanimity. The Lauenberg "transaction," too, has evoked the suggestion that, now Austria has turned hucksterer and barters territory for hard cash, it would not be aniss for Italy to open negotiations with her for the purchase of Venetia. All this, with the coming withdrawal of the first batch of French troops from Rome, comes like a cloud on the political horizon, no bigger, may be, than a man's hand, but still sufficient to overcast our sunshine of repose.

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As a diversion to the endless discussions on the As a diversion to the endless discussions on the Gastein Convention, came most opportunely the news of the Fenian arrests. Instantly, how laboriously and, with one or two exceptions, how inefficiently did the French papers labour to enlighten their readers with regard to this miserable conspiracy! The Temps even treated us to a learned discussion on the origin of the name, which it derives from the word Phenician. Even while I write, the Fenian Brotherhood and the grief to which they have been brought are fertile topics of discussion with the Press and with the public; and one cannot help seeing that with both a latent sort of sympathy exists for what nine Frenchmen out of ten will persist in styling an "oppressed nationality."

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The firesh batch of Japanese Ambassadors, whose coming here was so loudly heralded, have, after a week or two's sojourn in magnificent apartments at the Hotel du Louvre, retired to more modest quarters in some little house in the Rue Jean Goujon, in the Champs Elysées. It is supposed that, being practical men, they don't quite see the amusement of living in state, with no one to look and marvel at them, for there is no one-left in Paris to pay them visits of ceremony; and the Minister of Foreign Adlairs, for whom they are waiting to present their credentials, has been absent from Paris ever since their arrival.

The Paris papers are chuckling over some new discomitizer which our English locomotive engineers have just experienced in the Grand Duchy of Baden. The Baden Government, it seems, require forty-six locomotives for the railways of the Grand Duchy; and of the estimates sent in those of the English firm were at the rate of 70,720 franes, the Baden firm at the rate of 55,728 franes, and the Graffenstaden works at the rate of 45,000 franes per engine. The consequence was, that the Graffenstaden works secured an order for twenty-two locomotives and the Baden firm for the spoil.

On Sunday—spite of a fête with the waterworks in full force, at St. Cloud—crowds of people flocked to Chamility to assist at the opening of the Autuum Meeting; but, with the exception of the chief members of the Jockey Club, who were bound to be where duty-called them, none of the upper ten thousand appear to have been present. The report that Gla

### UNITED STATES.

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Tur President has pardoned ex-Governor Brown, of Georgia. He has written a letter approxing of the formation of militia companies throughout Mississippi, and expressing his opinion that the people should be trusted with their own government.

There is a very unsettled state of affairs in the South, especially in Mississippi, where there was a constant clashing of the military and civil authorities.

The New York Democratic State Convention has passed resolutions denouncing military rule and negro suffrage, and claiming the equality of the States. The resolutions also endorse President Johnson's reconstruction policy, state the obligation upon the country for the payment of the national debt, and support the Monroe doctrine.

ort the Monroe doctrine. It is stated that at a Cabinet Council held at Washington on the Mexican question all the Ministers but one were in favour of the status quo. President John-son said he would reserve for his Message to Congress the expression of the policy he intended to pursue or the question.

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President Johnson had made a speech declaring the policy of the States to be the maintenance of Republicanism, and, by peaceful means, the establishment of free institutions throughout the American con-

The Wirtz trial, after an adjournment of several I The Wittz trial, after an adjournment of several days, has been resumed. Several coloured witnesses have been examined, and additional evidence has been taken as to barbarities practised upon prisoners by Captain Wirtz. One witness swore that Wirtz killed the boy by striking him on the head with a pistol; another that Wirtz had punished prisoners attempting to escape with severe whipping, ball and chain, and hard labour.

The grand jury has found eleven indictments for forgery in the third degree against Ketchum—one being for grand larceny.

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The New York Times says that the public sentiment, except among the Irish element, though disapproving England's course during the rebellion, decidedly op

poses war.

Mr and Mrs. Kean have been playing to crowded houses at the Broadway Theatre, New York.

It is officially denied that President Johnson had invited Mr. John Bright to visit America in a Federal

frigate.

[By Tileoraph.]

/From the Times' oven Correspondent,
New York, September 16, afternoon.

The Norfolk Virginia Post states that, in consequence of the declining health of Mr. Jefferson Davis, he has been transferred from the casemate in which he has been confined to a room in Carroll-hall, Fortress Monroe.

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The Massachusetts Republican Convention as-sembled yesterday, Senator Sumner made a speech in which he stated that neither the rebellion nor slavery was ended, nor would be until the negroes were placed upon a full equality with the whites before the law. The rebels must be excluded from power, and neither vote nor be voted for Congress; they must see that they are not at once admitted into copartnership of Government. Resolutions were passed pledging support to President Johnson, and maintaining that the South cannot be entrusted with civil government nor representation in entrusted with civil government nor representation is Congress until then, and that slavery is prohibited by the Constitution.

The Alabema Reconstruction Convention assembled a Tuesday, and the South Carolina Convention on Vedureday, and the South Carolina Convention on Vedureday. Resolutions introduced in the latter, puressing dissatisfaction with President Johnson's econstruction policy, were tabled. Mr. Perry addressed the members and strongly endorsed the resident's policy.

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Pants, September 25.—The election of a new puty for the third circumscription of the depart-ent of the Scine-et-Oise resulted in the return of M.

Barillon, the Government candidate, by 17,243 votes M. Buffard obtaining 5172, M. Corvic 1942, and M. Tremblay 384 votes—The number of persons entitled

Rome, September 25.—A secret Consistory was held this morning, in which the Pope delivered an allocution. His Holiness nominated one English, one Irish, one Belgian, and four Spanish Bishops, ten for other calculations in factors in factors.

From Constantinople we learn that it is proposed to ebuild in stone the part of Stamboul recently burned

own. The Board of Public Health at Lisbon have declared Seville and Allicante to be infected with cholera, and that ships arriving from all ports between Aymonto and Gibraltar are to be subjected to quarantine.

From Vienns we learn that a new Austrian loan is about to be contracted through MM. Rothschild and some English capitalists.

The official Weiner Zeitung thus concludes a leading

article upon the imperial manifesto:—"The constitu-tional system granted by the Emperor will now only become a fact, and the obstacles which have opposed

oecome a tact, and the obstacles which have opposed its realisation will be removed."

Telegrams from Prague and Pesth announce that the imperial manifesto has been received in those towns with great enthusiasm. The town Council of Prague have resolved that the anniversary of the issue of the diploma of October shall be celebrated with illuminations. This custom was discontinued four years ago.

The meeting of the Crostian Diet has again been adjourned.

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On Thursday there was quite a panic on the Bourse, owing to the spread of a report that the cholera had broken out in Paris, and that the Emperor intended to visit Toulon, where that plague is raging. The Brst report, we are happy to say, is totally groundless; and as to the second, it is hoped the Emperor's advisers will be able to dissuade hum from taking a step which would cause so much alarm and anxiety throughout the country.

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The French Minister of the Interior has addressed a circular to the prefects, urging them to read the provincial journals with attention, and when they contain errors, to make known the real facts by means of communiques. "This line of conduct," says the Minister, "must be pursued persistently."

The Journal de St. Petersbourg says—"The views expressed by the Moniteur respecting the reserve maintained by Russia in the question of the Duchies are unjust. Russia has from the beginning not convenied her opinion of the conflict between Demmark and the two German Powers, which she considered had not remained on the ground of European treaty. She did not, however, think proper to encourage the Danish Government in illusions that could not be realised. Russia does not like words where corresponding deeds do not follow. Russia will act as she did two years ago, whenever her interests shall require it. But it is her own affair to judge whether the necessity for acting exists."

A commemorative service has been celebrated at Turin, in remembrance of those who fell during the disturbances at Turin, in September of last year. The working men's associations, deputations from various other societies, and an immense crowd of citizens were present. After the service, the societies, preceded by their banners draped in black, and followed by a large crowd, repaired to the cemetery to place immortelles upon the graves of the victims. The crowds subsequently marched to the Place d'Armes, where they dispersed in perfect tranquility.

A decree has been issued appointing Monte Video an Italian naval station for all ports of South America, under the command of a rear-admiral.

Our dates are to the 27th of September, from Hongkong.

The Overland Trade Report of the 11th says:

The events of the fortnight are almost a blank, politically speaking. The intelligence from Shanghai is to the effect that the Nien-fei insurgents, having been driven out of the Shantung province, have retreated westward into Honan, and have captured the entire that the second section of the second second

been driven out of the Shantung province, have retreated westward into Honon, and have captured information previously transmitted.

A report is current at Shanghai, that the territory called fil, the Chinese Siberia, has been wrested from the Emperor by a Mahomedan leader, a son of the celebrated Chang-kai-ur, who was beheaded by the Emperor Taou-kwang. The southern half of Ili is Eastern Turkestan and Yarkand, and it embraces the important district of Khoten.

It seems pretty clear that there are two separate and distinct insurrections in the north of China—ane of the Nien-fei, who are simply marauders; the other of the Mahomedans, who have a political object in view. Whether there is a combination between these two bodies is not quite clear, but, from the energetio manner in which the Manchoo troops have taken the field against the Nien-fei, the probability is that the two have coalesced.

It is reported that the old feud between the Puntis and the Hakkas, which for nearly a dozen years past has desolated the south-west portion of the Canton province, has broken out again with more virulence than ever. The mandarina speear both unwilling and unable to auppress it. The districts disturbed by it are in many parts entirely desolated.

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The decadence of the Tartars, and the ascendancy of the Chinese, present a feature in the present prospect of affairs which cannot be reflected on without much saxiety on the part of the supporters of the present dynasty. It cannot fail to be observed that the Tartar Government have themselves yielded the military domination which they have hitherto organised, seeking to be amalgamated with the Chinese people, and saved from destruction by absorption. It cannot be said that the Tartaryoke is inimical to the Chinese people; on the contrary, this last concession of the Manchoos may gratify Chinese pride, and may attach them more than ever to the Government which so greatly reveres and respects their institutions. But the danger lies in the apathy and the lack of physical power of the Imperial Government.

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Each succeeding mail takes some instance of man Each succeeding mail takes some instance of man-darin repellence towards foreigners. There can be no doubt that this feeling is the policy decided on by the Peking Cabinet, and the probability is that the adven-of Sir Rutherford Alcock will lead to some complica-tions, which might disturb amicable relations, if the Chinese Government were in any other condition than one of perfect prostration.

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There can be no doubt that the total abandonment of the quid pro quo ingredient in British diplomatic relations with China, and the Mandarin worshipping policy which has guided those relations for some years past, have combined to inflate Mandarin repellence, and to lead to the notion that the Celestial dynasty is held sacred by foreigners, and is necessary to their very existence. An act of magnanimity, or of liberality, cannot be appreciated by a Chinese mandarin, and hence the diplomacy lately current,—which yielded vast privileges without a consideration, and begged for concessions which had not only been already won but which the Imperial Government had neither the power to grant nor to withhold,—was viewed with suspicion and deemed to be an indication of the "reverential devotion of the Barbarians from afar." Had the quid pro quo been insisted on in the shape of compulsory measures to cause the Imperial Government to adopt a proper system of military organisation, some good end might have been attained, but as matters stand the result is a lamentable failure.

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has been occupted by his Excellency and the flag duly belisted, but all the buildings on it have been burnt except one of small dimensions, and of course workmen exampe the same of several dimensions, and of course workmen exampe he apprehended, as the Conqueror with the marines has left for England. A strong force still remains, including a battalion of infantry, and a company of artillery.

In other respects, affairs at Japan are on a satisfactory footing—the dispute with Nagato having died out apparently.

The Peper of the 27th of September adds:—The extreme heat of the summer would seem to have put an effectual stop to all political significance. The extreme heat of the summer would seem to have put an effectual stop to all political and military movements. Not a word has transpired with respect to the Northern insurrections, nor as to the whereabout of the Taipings, nor even as to the feud in the Canton province between the Punits and Hakkas.

An outrage has been committed at Chin-kiang by Chinese soldiery on three foreigners, but, owing to the energy of the British Consul, Mr. Harvey, the affair has been satifactorily arranged by the apprehension and summary decapitation of two of the culprits concerned.

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Burgevine's decease is causing some discussion, the general impression being that the Mandarins are in the right and the United States authorities in the wrong. That the latter stand deeply implicated there is no doubt, and the only interpretation of their conduct lies in the inference that they looked for political influence through his means, is case the Taipings should gain the upper hand.

The proclamation prohibiting Chinese from employing foreign craft has not turned out to be such a dead letter as expected. At both Poochow and Shaughai antives have been prevented from chartering square rigged vessels in consequence.

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The Overland Observer of that date says:—It will be seen that the coffee export of 1864-65 was not 876,000 cwts., but actually 884,000, or only 116,000 under the million. We sent away very nearly 610,000 cwts. of Plantation, an increase of 91,000 over last season: and 274,000 cwts. Native, or very nearly twice the export of that kind in last season.

Of both kinds our export was 884,000 against 687,000, an increase of 225,000. In consequence of the figures given in our last for the Brazil Crop, representing only the exports from Rio, we must also correct the comparative statement of the exports for 1864-65 of the three great coffee countries. The export from Santos was 285,000 bags, which, added to 1,772,000 from Rio, brings up the Brazil crop to 2,100,000 bags, equivalent to 3,000,000 cwts.

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Java 1271,000
Ceylon 884,000

Total 5,155,000 cwt.

So that out of the five millions of cwts. exactly three-fifths are contributed by Brazil. Of the other two-fifths, Ceylon contributes a very creditable proportion, and she is fast gaining on Java. Fully seven months ago, we predicted the probable out-turn of 1864-65 as follows:

- Brazil 3,000,000 (finfilled exactly): Java 1,200,000 (the result 71,000 more): Ueylon 200,000 (the actual out-turn only 16,000 short of our figure). As far as our information extends, the five millions of cwts. produced by the three great coffee countries represent five-sevenths of the total production of the world—the other two millions being yielded by San Boningo, Arabia. Costa Rica. Continental India, &c. The total production is thus about seven millions of cwts., with a consumption rapidly advancing.

By the courtesy of the Collector of Customs we are now able to give the exports of coffee from Ceylon for the year ended 10th October, as follows:

- Plantation ... (wt. 714,259) £1,928,100

Native ... 214,806 £2,568,111

Total ....cwt. 929,065 .. £2,358.111 Total ... cwt. 929,065 ... £2,358,111
In 1849 the export was \$37,526, cwt. valued and £456,663. The Customs valuation in that year of Plantation was £1 12s. 74d., against £2 14s. now while Native, now valued at £2, was then taken a only 17s. Coffee was, in the first year of the serie slowly recovering from the lowest point of depression It has now for half a dozen years remained steady eprices which would have saved many a mined fortun and many a broken-heart had they prevailed from 184 to 1850.

SEBASTOPOL.

A COSMUNICATION from Sebastopol is the Union says.—" It is difficult to imagine a more desolate place than this poor town; it is a positive sepulcher. Its sloping hills, once covered with picturesque garden, are transferred into arid wastes; one can no longer distinguish the places where the vines grew, and a barien moss replaces all the verdure which formed, ten years ago, such a charming panorama. The country is depopulated, and despoided of all its commerce. The factories are deserted; the cultivation of tobacco, which might compete with that of the Turkish, declines every day; and the landed proprietors have almost entirely renounced making wine. We were accustomed to see a whole fleet of barges full of fruit issuing from our port; the importation now is nearly double the exportation. In 1864, there entered the harbour 388,000 roubles worth of merchandise, two-thirds of it corn, and only 140,000 roubles worth went out. This year the difference threatens to be still more formidable, for the choking-up of the water-courses has dried up the meadows, and caused great prejudices to the rearing of cattle. The French ought to come and make a new campaign here, but one entirely of peace and industry. This time they would gain large prolif, after an ordeal much more speedy and less painful than that of a siege. We have especial want of some superior vine-dressers. Viniculture is in distress from the following circumstance:—Since the emigration of the Tartars, care of the vines is entrusted to the soldiers sent here to form the garrison; there are some from Archangel, Helsingfors, and Polotzk, who have never seen a grape in their own country, and are incapable of turning the vine to profitable account. Instead of wine they make a blackish sort of liquor alike devoid of name and taste. profitable account. Instead of wine they make a blackish sort of liquor alike devoid of name and taste. With respect to tobacco it is the same; whilst the Crimea would suffice to supply the whole of Russia with these two essential objects of contemporary consumption, and even to export them to foreign countries. Seriously, for European traders, there are enormous profits to be realised in this country without any risk, and I think it can never recover itself without the aid of such intelligent adventurers. We should want hands from the South of Europe chiefly, for the Germans are only good at corn. Much corn cannot be produced here; the sun parches the ear before it comes to maturity; but the same sun produces all sorts of fruit in great shundance and of prodigious size. table account. Instead of wine they make a

# THE POSTMASTER-GENERAL AND THE SOUTH AUSTRALIANS.

Some years pist, have combined to inflate Mandarin repellence, and to lead to the notion that the Celestial dynasty is held sacred by foreigners, and is necessary to their very existence. An act of magnazimity, or of liberality, cannot be appreciated by a Chinese mandarin, and hence the diplomacy lately current,—which yielded vast privileges without a consideration, and begged for concessions which had not only been already won but which the Imperial Government had neither the power to grant nor to withhold,—was viewed with suspicion and deemed to be an indication of the "reverential devotion of the Barbarians from afar." Had the goid pro quo been insisted on in the shape of compulsory measures to cause the Imperial Government to adopt a proper system of military organisation, some good end might have been attained, but as matters stand the result is a lamentable failure.

Nothing has been heard of the Tuipings, and their sympathisers begin to fear their collapse. There see m to be unfavourable advices regarding them after their departure from Changchow.

The import markets for manufactured goods continue satisfactory. The export of tes is swelling up to a high figure. The shipping interest continues were presented. Money is pleutiful. The opium market is much excited, and large speculative transactions have occurred.

The season has been het and unhealthy, and the troops quartered in this colony have suffered great mortality from the want of proper accommodation.

The intelligence from Jepen is not quite so pacific as might be.

Sir H. Parkes, the newly appointed British Minister, naturally insists upon the re-establishment of the Legation at Yedo. The continuance of the residence of the Minister at Yokoama denotes fear, and indicates degradation. The atep is passively resisted by the Gorogio, who urge their inability to protect the Legation. The step is passively resisted by the Gorogio, who urge their inability to protect the Legation obtaining premises. The site of the Old Legation of the Minister at Yokoam

SPORTING. DONCASTER RACES.

PONCASTER RACES
(From the Home News.)
TURNOY, SEPTIMBER 12.

NEVER has the St. Leges week commenced with such a prospect of success and exciting neconiters as on the present anniversary. The town was never so crowded, and almost fabulous prices were demanded for beds of the smallest dimensions and fitted up in unheard-of corners. All the hotels were crowded to overflowing on Monday, after the arrival of the evening trains from town, and the subscription-rooms presented a scene of excitement never before witnessed on the opening assembly of the meeting. Everyone was on the tiptee of expectation to learn anything calculated to affect the renowned Gallic hero Gladiatour, especially when it became known that the owner of Regulia had formally protested against the horse's starting unless his mouth were examined to prove the correctness of kis age. Mr. Graham's letter to the stewards was as follows.

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"To the Stewards of Doncaster September Meeting, 1855.
"My Lords,—As owner of Regalia, engaged in the St. Leger Stakes at this meeting, I dosire the horse known by the name of Gladiareur to be examined before he start for the St. Leger's Stakes, and I object to his starting until his mouth has been examined by eminent veterinarisms, to ascertain his age. I appoint on my part to examine him Mr. Spooner, of London, and Mr. Barker, of Malton. If he be declared to be of wrong age, I object to him starting for this race.

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"I am, my Lorda,
"Your obedient servant,
"WM. GRAHAM.
"To the Earl of Stamford and Warrington, the Earl of Westmoreland, and Viscount Falmouth."

Just prior to the Handicap being run for, the following answer from the atewards to Mr. Graham respecting the protect against Gladiafeur's age was posted in the ring, and their decision was considered wise and judicious—"The stewards of Doncaster having considered the objection of Mr. Graham, to have Gladiateur examined as to age, decide that in the face of the certificate produced before the Derby, signed by the proper authorities in France, and other evidence as to the identity of the horse, and also in the absorace of any evidence to the contrary on the part of Mr. Graham, they cannot comply with his request,

(Signed) "STAMFORD AND WARRINGTON."

Below will be found the principal events of the meeting. The Great Yorkshire Handicap of 25 accretions sach, 15 ft. and 5 only if declared, with 200 added: winners after the publication of the weights (August 28) extra; the second to receive 56 sovereigns. St. Leger Course. I mile 6 furlongs 132 yards.

Mr. Hugh Smith's John Davis by Voltigeur—Jamaica, 4 years, 984 216 (Fondham) 1 Jackson's Elland, 3 years, 6 at 5 lb (Cameron) 2 Bowes's Claremont, 4 years, 8 at 12th (Challener) 3 The Race.—After four failures, they got away on good terms, Swordsman showing in front, closely followed by Ackwerth, Nightwarth, and Gratitude, while at an interval Moulsey, Hippolyta, John Davis, and Buckfoot lay at the head of the ruck, which were brought up by Claremont, Runpress of India, and Nemo. They ran with little variation till turning the hell, where brought up by Claremont, Runpress of India, and Nemo. They ran with little variation till turning the hell, where hought up by Claremont, Elland, and Hippolyta, with whom the race was left. The three placed

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

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Betting 13 to 8 on Gladiateur, 5 to 1 against The Duke, 10 to 1 spainst Regalis, 100 to 7 against Klarinsha, 20 to 1 against Breadlabane.

The Rath.—The preliminary canters and the march in Indian life in front of the Stand were watched with the greater interest, and the excitement was at its greatest height when Mr. George conducted the field of horses to the starting point. So accustomed have the public leem to delays, that the spectators were surprised when the signal was priven directly the competions that you then the signal was priven directly the competions that you for notice places, and the day was lowered to an excellent start. After going a few strides, Klarinska, with The Duke and Walcot, at once took up the running. Zambesi, Breadalbane, and Peeres beading the tuck, Gladiateur and Dux Uringing up a live strikes, naturanas, wint and Dune and various, as once took up the runking, Zambesth, Bredadilane, and I crees heading the tuck, Gladiateur and Dux brinsing; up the tree. They run thus along the street, leat the White-bedge of the property of the

The Domaster Cup, value 100 sovereigns, 3 year olds, 7st., 4 year olds, 8st. 5th.; 5-year olds, 8st. 12th.; 6-year olds, 8st. 20th.; 6-year olds, 8st. 12th.; 6-year olds and eged, 5st. 22th.; mates and geldings allowed 3th. certain penalties and allowances. Cup course. About 2 miles and 5 furlongs. Won by Marquis of Hastings' Ackworth, by Faralletto-Consternation, 4 years, 8st. 2th. Betting 6 to 5 on Ackworth. They ran together fill reaching the distance, when Hippolyta seemed to have the best of the struggle, which was close and exciting till half way up the enchoure, where Hypolyta tired, and Ackworth, drawing away, won very eleverty by a length and a half.

where Hyppolyta fired, and Ackworth, drawing away, won very cleverly by a length and a half.

BILLIARDS.

ROBERTA AND BRADLEY.—A good match of Billiards was recently played at the Soarborough Billiard Salson, between Mr John Roberts, the champion player, and Mr John Bradley, proprietor of the salcon. This match being the first played by Mr. Roberts aince his return from Australia, drew together a most fashionable assembly, upwards of 200 gentlemen being present. The game was 1000 up. Mr. Roberts giving Mr. Bradley (who rappys the reputation of being one of the best provincial players in England) 500. The game commenced at 8 o'clock, by Mr. Bradley giving a "miss." Mr. Roberts following with a second "miss." Mr. Bradley then made an attempt at a beautiful stroke, but, unfortunately a "kiss" was the result, which placed Mr. R. again in possession, without a break, of 9. Mr. Bradley then resumed his cue, and 7 was the result. After this came one of the most beautiful and brilliant displays in billiards ever witnessed in Scarborough —Mr. Roberts ecoving 74 from his break, in the course of acquiring which he received the frequent plandits of the company. The game was closely contested until half-past 11 o'clock, when the marker declared 971 each. The excitenent now became intense, each player as he held the cue, baving great odds offered in his favour. The game vay soon afterwards steed as follows —Mr. Roberts '985, Mr. Bradley 971, after which the latter ran up his score to 506. Mr. Roberts resched the same point, and the score was announced as being '996 each; when both balls being in bankl, Mr. Bradley in hand played the side stroke, and won the game amidst abounded applause.—Rel's Lufe in London.

MISCELLAN EGUIS INTELLIGENCE.

THE Metropolitan Railway Company requiring Mr. Binney's chapel in the City, the arbitrator (Mr. Clutton) has ordered that the company shall pay as compensation—For the chapel, schools, &c., £10,000; for the treshold site, £23,000; besides a life annuity of £500 as compensation to Mr. Binney.

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Prince Napoleon has at length obtained permission, nuch difficulty, to place a steamer of his own on the

subject all cattle imported into the island to a five days quarantine.

The committee of the Paris Exhibition of 1867 have requested Mr. Gladsome to accept the post on the committee vacated by the death of Mr. Cobelon, and that Mr. Gladstone replied he could not as yet say whether his occupations would permit him to comply with this request.

A gentleman was couring on Exmoor a few days since with a greyhound, when a here started just shead of the dog. The hare and hound ran a course of three miles, and both were thoroughly exhausted; the hare "could no further go," and the greyhound had not strength enough to kill it. The hare, however, even died.

The new ride from St. James "palare, along the Mall and the side of the Green-park to Constitution-bill, now in course of formation under the direction of the Commissioners of Woods and Works is rapidly advancing towards completion.

river, accompanied by one of the princesses or a lady in waiting, attended only by a footman, or driving out without retinue.

The cafe-concerts of Paris attract as large audiences as the music-balls of Lendon, and yield considerable profits. Upon this the composers whose music is performed at the gafe-concerts claim that their share of the total receipts should be raised to five per cent. A lawsuit is likely to follow this demand.

It is proposed to build a church in London for the use of the desi and dumb, of whom it is supposed that there are no less than 1800 in the metropolis alone without a suitable place of worship. The Queen has given E-50, and a gent lemman offers £25 if forty others will give the same amount within three months.

A society of Paris booksellers is shortly to be formed for the purpose of cetablishing in the French capital a book fair similar to that of Ledgaic.

M. G. Pelin has written, under the name of "Les Phenomeine du Spéritius Devollé," a work pretending to give a rational explanation of the effects and cause of epiritualism.

The Italians are about to establish's magazine is the style of the "Revue dee Deux Mondos."

In answer to an inquiry in the Deily News when the Autherical Commentary at the Blills, meaning at the stable of the small series.

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Cricket is making progress in France, but there are planty of jukes at the expense of the players. Cham sketches one enhusisatic cricketes, who exclatina, "At first your teeth and eyes are no doubt very much in the way in cricket; but when once the ball has knocked them out, you can give your undivided attention to the game." Another is inferrupted as he takes his place before the wicket, by a spectator whe crice, "Stay one instant! Are you married? Have you any children? I at there nothing to bind you to life! No? Yery well, then, play away!"

An accident of the same distressing character as that upon the Matterhorn occurred recently on the Swiss Alps. A Herr Hopother, from Decaden, attempted the ascent of the Dillis at Engelberg, with a guide, when both unfortunately perished. The bodies were recovered and brought into Engelberg.

The French Emperor has ordered a set of fireworks, reating 30,000 francs, to be sent to Biarritz. Those fireworks are to be sent by railway, the company of the South of France, having connected, after much heelitation, to take them.

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Some idea may be formed of the losses which were incorred by German scaports on the Baltic during the Danish
war from the fact that at Konigsberg alone the imports
during the war diminished in value to the extent of
13,000,000 thalors, and the exports to that of 2,700,000

Chalers. ince Napolcon is completing his history of the Buona-family in his retreat at Penngins.

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In anower to an inquiry in the Deily News when the Speaker of the House of Commons, will be ready, Mr. John Murray writes to say that the scheme, so far from being abundoned, is making steady progress, some portion of the work being already in type. Mr. Murray adds. "The scholars and divines engaged upon it have felt that a speedy publication was quite subordinate to the proper and thorough execution of so momentous a design." A fine marble statue of the Runner of Trajan has been discovered on an estate at Civita Latrinio, by some workmen while digging in a field.

Mr. Spurgeon, in a sermon on the cholers, the cattle plague, and other calcumities, remarked that he was for leaving the gentlemen who attack the truths of the Bible to the old women of the churches, for they were not worthy of the attention of mer who could reason, and who know the ravelation from heaven to be experimentally trass. He believed, too, that the old women could answer the assaults in a much better way than the most able of the critics would exactly like.

The Atlantic cable, it would appear, is not the most stupendous enterprise before the public, despite all that may be said in its favour. It is absolutely suggested that in the course of time travellers may walk up to the Ostend Railway station and book themselves for Calcutta. As a step towards the first object, "A China Railway Company (Limited)" has been started, and a petition has gone to the Celestial Emperor, praying for authority to make a line which is to bring Calcutta within seven days' ride of London, and estimates and designs have been got out by Mr. R. M. Ordish for constructing a bridge over the Bopphorus.

A portrait of Mr. Richard Cobden, painted in Paris by G. Fagnani about they gears since, has been added to the National Partrait Gallery. In 1814 our octogenarian Premier was a dealy, is small except from M Gilebrist." "Life of Lot, ston," anent the doings of the noble lord half some which may be interesting to our readers. "It was brought to us about this time, but cause few at first ventured to whirl round the almost the state of the however, Lod havinght have been seen describing an insiste an circles with Mdme, de Lieven. Mdme, or the Garlieven, was a well-known Russian intropulation by the state of the Lieven, was a well-known Russian intropulation by the state of the last. So vigorous, indeed, were in so formidable was their exercise, that just the mener ment of the Crimean War Louis Nasia obliged to be discourteous enough to require withdrawal from Paris." Is not this a pretty pass noble lord, and the gay intriguints? But the introduced with the "many valite," "who know, Mr. M Gilchrist, "but that Polmerston method or the state of the couple of waitzers may have been whispering planting for diplematic reasons, and that the sounded and the gay with the stones of the couple of waitzers may have been whispering planting of the state of the couple of waitzers may have been whispering planting for diplematic reasons, and that the satisfacts are to defend the interests of the Year workers and their complete the state of the state o

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Captain Cathorn, of the ship P. M. Miller, offer who strived at Falmouth on the 6th Septembrit, goon, for orders, reported to the agrets for while crossing the Gulf of Martaban, he for rock of some dimensions, which he immediately as in longitude 2340 E., and sizes He farther reported that, mentioned of correctly as to position in raily chant of the Indian Cosan (man from Cape Comorin to Australia), the heat a mot only centre it altogether, but caps, "a dangers here," an error which should be immered to the control of the contro

REV. CANON FLETTAPR.—We are requested by this gentleman to centradic a statement copied from the Newcoalle Theory, in our issue of yesterday, to the effect that he has expressed any intention to support a movement for the catabilism at of a Free Church of England.

STATI-ALD TO RELIGIES.—Mr. Martin has given notice in the Legislative Assembly that, or Tuesday next, he will move for leave to bring in a bill to restore the power to nake grants of public morey in aid of public worship.

Mu. AND MES. SIMONSEN'S CONCRET.—This evening the above artistic will give their first concert in Sydney in the Hall of the Sydney Exchange. Mr. Simonser, comes with the reputation of being an excellent priomer on the victin, and Madotae Simonsen, who was at one time private decrea at the Opera Consique in Peris, is acknowledged to be the possess of an exceptionally fine and well cultivated separate voice. A gleance at the pregramme will at once satisfy the nucleal regionarchi that Herr and Madame Simonsen are musicians of ability, otherwise they would not attempt the schericus there included. The remane from the open of William Tell, Arditis celebrated all Bario, and the relebrated sens and aris door the first act of "La Travieta" are educated to the expensive for the bellinia Ardota francis brillania, "Sanvenir de Bullini," a captivity computings, entitled "The Eclo, and "Oberlander," or Remembrances of Germany, are announced. In addition to these, Miss Geraldine Warder. and Miss Liddit, both spoken of as pleasing singers, will take part in the concert.

Remembrances of Germany, are anneumed. In addition to these, Miss Geraldine Warden, and Miss Liddle, both slokes of as pleasing singers, will take part in the concert. We have been informed by those who have here the Simonsens in Melbourne, that they are excellent. North Shore, the proceeds of which are to devoted to the Church of England schools. The German land was in attendance.

The Ministers of the Presentents Crotson—A proposed for New South Wesles, as lately constituted, has been followed by Newson, Sherriff and Downing, of 256, Georgestreet, Sydney, and will, doubtless, command a ready side, as an appropriate memento of the ecclesistical reunion of the Presbyterian Commission in this colony. Keen by those who are not directly connected with the Presbyterian Commission, this series of portraits of its numerous, influence over a large section of our community. In the centre is an oval portrait of the New Andrews who are not directly connected with the Presbyterian Commission of the Assembly, and in a simular compariment below (but somewhat smaller), is a likeness of the Rev. James B. Laughton, the Assembly clerk. The portraits of the other ministers of the Presbyterian Church (ablut fifty in number), are neatly arranged around the two principal officers of the denomination—many of them being extremely well done, and all of them very fair likenesses. The entire work is from the photographic establisment of Mr. I. S. Glaister of Sydney, and is worthy of the atchire of that artist.

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The N. A. Welly Chronicle, of the 11th instant, says—The bay season is now at its height on the plains. Around Adelaide we see the crops in swathe, or in cock, while stacks are fast apparing in the landscape. The yield is heavy in places. A crop, below the Adelaide of the area. The majority of the fields, though, are bearing lightly. A manter of fields of wheat are being moved for lay, expectally where there is the least sign of blight. The hay promises to be very durn and farmer profer to make stare of a valuable stock to running the risk of blight and rust in their wheat. There is good comployment for makers just now that many farmers use machines solely, and some of them inform us that they cut quite as closers the scythe, when the land as in proper order. The farmers use machines solely, and some of them inform us that they cut quite as closers the scythe, when the land as in proper order. We have notified that mowers with the scythe do their work much better and cut more closely when they are working near the machines. This may be a near coincidence; but it is noticeable. The favouries machine, species to be Robinson's, though Mr. Meilor's nachines, which are much chaeper (about bold the price), we understand do the work as clearly. This menha will will repair a subject to the complete the proper of the plant of the price, we understand do the work as clearly. This menha will will repair to be Robinson's, though Mr. Meilor's nachnes, which are much chaeper (about bold the price), we understand do the work as clearly. This menha will be rim, in the rim, and the rim, and the price of the price

clear of fire.—Brisbase Courier, November 18.

Faddington Mexicipality:—The usual meeting of council sea held on the 5th Instant, at 7.50 p.m. Present—A full council. Bissues of previous meeting read and confirmed. Correspondence read: From Mr. Bowden, complaining of unisance from adjoining premises; from Mr. Drison about the filling in of pathways of the fire of the first of the in treasure his export was read by the cierk—that cheques had been drawn, since has mesting, for occurain accounts, amounting the control of the control of

### TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

### [PROM DUR CORRESPONDENTS ] MELBOURNE.

Several in parties decline to pay the units of entry fee, and their goods are detained by the Customs Department. Proceedings have been commenced against two Customs officers for collecting duties on

regainst two customs officers for concerning duties on its and sugar at the reduced rate provided by the rejected tariff and not according to law.

An inquiry was held to-day before the Steam Ravigation Board as to the collision between the Penela and the City of Launceston, steamships.

Eleven witnesses were examined. The decision will be given on Friday.

The Blackbird (s.), will be placed in the Adelaide

ade during the repairs to the Penola.

Thomas Craig, a retired iron merchant, was

entenced to one month's imprisonment for indecency St. Kilda public gardens.
William Roberts, the Rockhampton burglar, he een further remanded for a week; he endeavoured

make his escape when taken from the Police Court the watch-house, this morning. Mr. William Duthie, manager of the Ballaarat Sank, died suddenly yesterday.

Breadstuffs are more settled, though sales are very

triffing. Adelaide flour, £24 10s. to £25 10s. sales of wheat.

100 tons coke changed hands at £5 10s.

Prepared opium advanced to 22s. Currants saleable at 5<sup>2</sup>d. Neva stearine candles advanced to 1s.

A shipment of ling fish, to arrive, was sold at 6d. 8000 bushels malt sold at from 9s. 6d. to 10s.

prices are now firm at the latter rate.

50 bales of gunny bags were sold at 9s.

The cargo of the Willem en Cassel was sold at auction, at the following rates: 7500 bags sugar realised from £35 for brown Muscovado to £43 10s. for crushed lump; yellow and white crystals at pro-portionate rates, 5250 bags rice brought £23 10s, per ton.

100 bags Bouthain coffee fetched 9;d. per lb.

### QUEENSCLIFF

Wednesday, 8 p.m. Santon - Alexandra (s.), for Sydney.

### ADELAIDE.

Wednesday, 7 p.m.

The wheat market is very dull, offers are being made at 2s., but only one small sale was effected

to-day. In flow no alteration.

Mr. Reynold's motion for reduction in taxation is now under discussion.

There is great distress amongst the natives in the

On Tucsday next the Attorney General will ask leave to introduce a bill to amend the Constitution Act.
Edmondson, the overserr of Tardea Station, Garden

Ranges, was lost in the bush.

Advices from various districts speak of steady

namely, 4 p.m. 27th.

The Coorong sails for Melbourne to-morrow,
The weather is much cooler.

### TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY FOR ENGLAND,

OF NEWS FROM OCTOBER 22ND TO NOVEMBER 23RD. The steamer Ellora, with the English mails of September, arrived in Sydney resterday afternoon, only an hour before the departure of the steamer Bombay

an hour before the departure of the steamer Bombay with the outgoing mail. A supplementary mail will be conveyed this afternoon by the steamer You Yangs, to be transhipped to the Bombay at Melbourne.

Archbishop Polding is a passenger to Europe by the mail steamer.

Parliament was opened by Sir John Young on the 24th of October. The Speech congratulated Parliament on the improved state of the finances, the income for the year promising to be equal to the expenditure; it also recommended a plan for encouraging immigration, the cost of which was to be met by the sale of inferior lands at a reduced price.

The financial statement is to be made by Mr. Samuel on the 30th instant. Very little business has yet been got through.

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Mr. Hay resigned the Speakership of the Assembly on the 31st of October. On the following day Mr. Amold was elected Speaker.

The office of Secretary for Lands is at present vacant. It is expected that Mr. Robertson will shortly return to the department.

The Estimates of expenditure for 1866 show a decrease of £41,766 in the working expenses of the Government.

A motion for reducing the salaries of future Governors from £7000 to £5000 has been carried in

the Assembly.

The birthday of the Prince of Wales was observed

The birthday of the Frince of water was observed as a general holiday in Sydney.

Mr. E. C. Cracknell, superintendent of telegraphs, proceeds to England by the mail steamer on a six months' leave of absence.

The annual Rifle Matches took place on the "ith,

26th, 27th, and 28th of October. The National Rifle Association medal was won by Mr. Brewster, and the All Comers Small-bore Match, by Mr. Brownlow. The prizes were presented on the 11th instant by Lady Young in the presence of his Excellency the Governor and suite and a large concourse of spec-

The Intercolonial Rifle Match between New South Wales and Victoria is to come off on the 14th of December. In six practices for selection Mr. Rayner fired 252 shots with only one miss, making an average of 20 points over a centre a shot all through, or 20

of 20 points over a centre a shot all through, or 20 bullseyes and 15 centres for each 35 shots.

A collection of curiosities, obtained from some of the Polynesisn Islands during the late cruise of H.M.S. Curaçoa, has been exhibited in Sydney.

A frightful boiler explosion took place on board the steamer Agnes Irving, at Ulmarra, on the Clarence River, on the 20th of October. Four men were killed and others seriously injured.

The yacht Enid, the property of Sir William Wiseman, foundered off Long Reef, near Manly Beach, on the 13th instant. Two of the sailors of H.M.S. Curaçoa were drowned.

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At the half-yearly meeting of the Bank of New South Wales, a dividend at the rate of 20 per cent.

South Wales, a dividend at the rate of 20 per cent-per annum was declared.

The arrivals frem England have been:—Rideman, Ballina (s.), Liberator, Strathdon, La Hogue, Merrie Monarch, and Castlemaine. The Sir John Lawrence has sailed for London, and the following vessels are loading:—Botanist, Damascus, General Lee, La Hogue, Liberator, Nueveh, Persia, Rideman, Wool-

Hogue, Liberator, Nuneveh, Persia, Ruheman, Wool-loomooloo, and Young England.

The Customs' revenue for October amounted to
£44,693. The Escorts brought down during the
month 19,303 oz. of gold.

The Banks are drawing on London at 1 per cent.

premium. Buying rate ! per cent. discount.

BOUERE WARD.—A meeting of the friends and supporters of Mr. Charles Moore was held, last evening, at Riley's, Supreme Court Hotel, King-stroot. Mr. R. Forster was called to the chair. After speaking some time in favour of Mr. Moore, he thought his candidature was advisable, as change was necessary. Mr. Moore referred to the Sydney Common, to the wages of the labourers of the city, which he would not reduce; the Tank Stroam ought to be locked to, and the transway done sway with. No question being put, Mr. David Mason, after a mitable speech, proposed that, in the opinion of this meeting, Mr. Charles Moore is a fit and proper person to represent Bourke Ward in the City Coundl. The meisen was acconded by Mr. Edward James, who said flast he was an old resident in the ward, and hed naver known so mitable a candidate. He, therefore, had great pleasure in seconding the proposition, which was their carried unaminously. After a committee had been formed, and a vote of thanks given to the chairman, the meeting terminated.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION, THIS DAY | THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL PACKET SERVICE. |

Druce, Rogalio, Waggers, Spring-carts, &C.
C. MARTYN—Al his Exercity at the Content Victica, Harreys, Saddlery, &C.; at the Comperdown Yards, at 2 o'Cooks, Horses,
T IAWNON, At the Homebasia Bab Vands, at Ealf-pass 2

ck, Fat Cattle. . FITT AND SULLIVAN - At Mr. J. Ludagada, at H

Cook, Pat Cattle.
MINSRS, PITT AND SULLIVAN.—AI Mr. J. Lalagae's, at 11 Coles & Pat Cattle.
MINSRS, P. MEARENS, At his Depot, at 11 o'clock, Sharp, Cows, Cales, Lamber, Poultry, &c.
Cales, Lamber, Poultry, &c.
Cales, Lamber, Coles, Wool, M. Lamber of Commerce, at a quarter-pat 2 o'clock, Wool.
N. J. GLAHAM.—At the Chamber of Commerce, at a quarter-pat 2 o'clock, Wool and Shorpskins.
MR. BRI WSTER.—At the Chamber of Commerce, at a quarter-pat 2 o'clock, Wool and Sherpskins.
MI. Shi, C. B. Libeworth,—At the Chamber of Commerce, at a quarter-past 2 o'clock, Wool and Sherpskins.
MISSRS, Hawin AND TTINER, At the Chamber of Connerge at a quarter-past 2 o'clock, Wool and Sherpskins.
MI. B. D. COCKBURN.—At his Booms, at 11 o'clock, Household Frintiage, Dinner Service, Plated Ware, Shiwer Bath Revalvets, &c.
MISSRS, HAMIN AND NEWTON.—At their Booms, at 11 o'clock, Buggy, Horness, Saddies, Hiddles, Hausshold Frintiage, Dinner Service, Plated Ware, Oll Paintings, Kopavains.
MI. W. DEAN.—At his Wardhouse, at 11 o'clock, Chillan Plour, Greenies, Climen's Stores, Sugars, Tess, Woolpack, Frenches, Miss. C. MOOLE AND CO.—At their Booms, at 11 o'clock, Miss.

Creeries, Chara's Stores, Sugais, Test, Woolpacks, Feerli Mississ, C. MOOH AND CO. At their Booms, at 11 Cook, Brisper, Dress Gook, Faney Gook, Cothing, Mrs. 88. POTHERINGHAM AND MULLEN.—At the Gestion Stores, afton What, at 5 cleak, Chillian Floor and Wheat, Mr. F. E. HSHWORTH.—Area and 377, Brickfield Hill, Stock-in-Trade of Oroccis, Children's Stores, Test, Segar, Toboreo, Wines, Spirits, Ale, Feeter, Shop-fittings, Fixtures, Phaeton, Mr. T. W. ROWDIN.—At his Rooms, at 10 clock, tottage in Scientistics, Newtown; Building Sites, Faddington, MPS-MS, A. MOORE AND CO.—At their Mart, at 11 relock, Chelling, Watches, Jewellery, &c.

True ratios my are the particulary of the two latest conductors. Sails of 1600 holes by Jacomb, Soni, and Co., on Felday, 17nd Special Conference of the Con armi, et 1606 bules by Jacomb, Son, and Co., on P. Shiy, 1203 September.

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d. Sale of 60 balas by Jacomb, Son, and Co., on Saturday, 24:

### TRADE CIRCULARS.

WOOL.

13 Let No. 1. Style AND Co., Select string 25 (b).
At the coloridal weed sales, combenned on 17th Angort, and contributed this evening fieling the third series for the year, the following quantities were comprised in the catalogue sales.

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tage of Good Hey	4.	THE	Y	25,302	12,681	
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An	i about	\$50 bales	Wool	on the skin		

And about 150 bules wool on the skins.

The present quantity includes some raiveds held over from the last sales, and also some withdrawn and re-offered at the present states, and also some withdrawn and re-offered at the present states. The attendance of buyers from all parts was large, and what was anticipated and stated in our preliminary circular of the opening ask, as to a firm market, has continued to characterisc the progress. The improved weather for the later harvest has settled confidence in that respect, and a steady and improving trade, with a little more spirit on the part of foreigners, than was observable at first, has lesg up not outly firm but somewhat enabler able at first, has lesg up not outly firm but somewhat enables than the actual advance. No doubt in some cases of favourite parcels, or where the previous sales of the same clip have been comparatively low, an advance of 2d, to 3d, per 1b, has been occasionally given; but this does not by any means apply generally; and faulty and ill-conditioned wool has continued to be difficult to move, and was unasclude at any well defined improvement.

Several of the superior Tasmanian flocks were disposed of at the later than the conditioned and continued to be difficult to move, and was unascluded at any well defined improvement.

has also attracted lively competition and shared in the improvement.

Due wool, of which we had a large supply, has notwithstanding reported its value and shared moderately in the 'improve-good of the control of the 'improve-good parcels of New Zealand wool have reached their equivalent value, but the heavy, dirty, short-clipped, and ill-assorted has had to be moved off at "dragging" prices. The proportionate quantity slas of this kind has been accessive.

Lambs' wool has been in a little better demand, and scoured wool has been maintained without much advance; greasy wool has reached fair prices for light long parcels, though there has been considerable quantity of heavy and rubbishs worts, which are perhaps quittegers at apparently very low figures, but which are perhaps quittegers at a practice of the control of July, in each year:

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Wool. Imports—Australian Cape of Good Hope East Indian	1965, 1be 72,506,701 12,075,152 7,049,204	1864. 1bs. 61,144,369 9,014,684 5,746,096	1863, 1bs. 50,745,600 8,047,181 8,823,186		
Total Colonial	91,681,057	75,889,148	67,615,876		
Foreign	22,217,091	25,615,142	25,992,749		
Total import	13,848,148	101,514,291	93,608,625		
Exports—Colonial	43,967,702	23,358,985	24,185,730		
Foreign	5,766,588	3,620,040	7,302,618		
Total re-exported	49,734,290	26,979,025	31,688,348		
Residue Colonial	47,663,355	52,540,164	43,430,146		
Foreign	16,450,503	21,995,102	18,490,131		
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Total retained for home consumption. 64,113,558 74,535,296 61,929,277 Export of wool of home growth 5,290,279 5,899,633 5,018,718 Import of wooller maps, torn 11,302,392 12,946,690 11,601,672 The number of bales sold in the whole of 1864 was 84,1475; the number sold up to the present time in 1865 is 389,910, 21,000 hales are arrived for November sales, nearly half from Cupe of Good Hope.

WINES AND SPRITES.

(F. W. COSEN'S MONTHLY CHECLAIN REFTEM REE 12). The four weeks that have elapsed since the issue of my August report, have been marked by no features of importance, either in the wind the second of the control of the second of the control of the control

the unit of spirit thates. The quantities cleared for home use reorded large, and for expert a considerable increase is recorded. The import of wine has declined nearly 1,500,600 gallom during the seven months of 1865 compared with 1864, on the other hand the increase for home use and exportation is 160,600 galloms. Old landed brundles, as well as 1865 shanded in 1864, are held for full quotations. Large sales of run reported at unaltered rates, and the same producing the of knowley, dealers have for some months past limited their purchased the control of the moment rendered necessary. Tunnetities as the demand of the moment rendered necessary. Tunnetities as the demand of the moment rendered necessary. Tunnetities as the demand of the moment rendered necessary and the production of the moment rendered necessary. Tunnetities as the demand of the moment rendered necessary remain larger than ever.

Young common wines have been for a long period in excessive supply, and where especulative sales have been pressed, the rates have been ratinously low.

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CHESS TOURNAMENT.—The other day we mentioned that a chess tournament was about to take place at the School of Arta. The necessary arrangements for the conduct of the tournament have been completed, and it will be commenced forthwith. There are to be sixteen competitors, at the outset, eight will play against eight; the victors, reduced to eight, will again compete among themselves until the number is reduced to two. These two will again play, and the winner will receive the first prize. This competitor will have to beat the victor of the eight vanquished at the ourset, who will play among themselves in the same manner as their conquerors, before he will be suffited to the second prize. A good deal of interest is fet in the tournament, and already the names of more than the requisite number of competitors have been given in.—Motifized Monamen.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE

THE amount of Customs duties paid to-day 5 follows :-Brandy
Gin
Whisky
Rum Tobacco and snuff Cigare Tea Tea Sugar (unrefined Piletage Package charge £3129 19 9 Total

Additional entries were passed at the Custom yesterday for 20,082 sovereigns, per Bombay, for Galle. This makes the total quantity shipped

for Galle. This makes the total quantity shipped 101,203 sovereigns.

The ninth annual general meeting of the New South Wales Investment and Building Society was held at the society's office, at 4 p.m. on Monday—Mr. G. W. Allen in the chair. The report and balance-sheet having been read by the secretary (Mr. Treeve), the chairman, after making a few remarks as to the society's operations, concluded by congratulating the shareholders on the successful termination of the society in exactly one year within the time society in exactly one year within the time originally estimated for its duration, and stated that the sum of £17,640 was now payable in that he sum of £17,040 was now payable in respect of the 147 shares remaining unadvanced upon at the close of the society. The thanks of the meeting were voted to the chairman and directors for their able management of the affairs of the society, and also to the secretary for his efficient services during the whole term

of the society's existence.

A prospectus has been issued of a new company, called the Great Western Kerosene Mineral Company of Hartley (Limited). The capital is to be £50,000, in 50,000 shares of £1 each. The company has been formed for the purpose of purchasing from the present proprietors, and the development and working of a seam of cannel or boghead coal, contained in land situated in the parish of Hartley. in land situated in the parish of Hartley. 30,000 shares of £1 each will be retained by the present proprietors as their interest in the mine, and 20,000 shares of £1 each are offered to the public to furnish a working capital of £20,000. A deposit of 10s, per share is to paid on allotment, and the remainder within of alcoholment, and the remainder within three months after the appointment of the Board of directors. The shares are to be allotted protata, and applications will be received until the 18th December next.

Mr. W. Dean will offer at auction, to-morrow

, the cargo of congou teas ex Helen,

from Foo Chow.

By the Ellera, we have our file of papers from England to the 26th of September. The English funds were not so firm, and prices show, as compared with the previous mouth, a decline of 4 per cent. The Times of the 26th

decline of 1 per cent. The Times of the 26th says:—

The English funds opered this morning at a recovery of an eighth, which, however, was not long maintained, and for the remainder of the day the perices were the same as on Saturday afternoon. The pening pixe of Consols was 89\(^1\), to \(^1\), and the last 89\(^1\), to \(^1\), for delivery, and 89\(^1\), to \(^1\), for the recount on the oth of October. Reduced and New Three per Cents were a further \(^1\), lower at 87\(^1\), to \(^1\), and fulls 80ck left of at 217 to 220\(^1\). India Bonds, 20\(^1\) to \(^1\), in Berrier 19\(^1\), and 19\(^1\), and 19\(^1\), and 19\(^1\), and 10\(^1\), and 10\(^1\)

THE AUSTRALIAN MARL PACKET SERVICE.

ON Process of Monogradorties, organization in the concern itself concernment and the people of our distant colonies is with regard to the facilities and expense of the mall-packet services. An English Ministry does not now concern itself with the general taxation of the colonies of the motor of the colonies of the motor of the colonies and the mother country; and of all political disputes those which involve direct pecuniary results are itself the most invertant, and the lasst early arranged the most invertant, and the lasst early arranged reported in the colonies and the mother country; and the motor of the colonies and the mother colonies and the mother colonies of the Endward of pecuniary payments, in those matters which involve the pecuniary recomprise by the colonial thancelons of the Endward of the colonies of the coloni per cent.

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Basiness in the Stock Exchange, which size our last has been slightly better, has closed rather dult, a check being apparently given to speculation by the increased demand for more or the alghily better, has closed rather dult, a check being apparently given to speculation by the increased demand for more or the alghily better, has closed rather dult, a check being apparently given to speculation by the increased demand for more severity as holidays. As regards home relivery, fereign stock, and several securities, sales rather predominate, but where any decline occurred it was merely fractional.

In the Discount Market the rate for choice kills is firm, at 35, to 4 per cent., or about equal to the Bank minimum. The applications to that establishment were consequently large, including some from the brokers and discount establishments. As the revenue poyments into the bank will continue on a considerable revenue poyments into the bank will continue on a considerable revenue poyments into the bank will continue on a considerable securities was 4 per cent.

Proposals for a new Brazillan 5 per cent ionn of £5,000,000 sterling have been issued by Mosars Rothschild. The subscription price is 74, payable by instalments extending over the next twelve months, a discount being allowed of 5 per cent. on payments by antitiquation, and dividend will run from the list of redeemable by annual darks on which a sinking fund of 1 per cent. per annum is to be added.

At the half-yearly meeting of the Bank of Australasia the directors' report, announcing the proposed peryment in the other next of a dividend and bonus at the rate of 1s per cent. per annum is to be added.

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by her Majesty's Postmaster-General, and that it has been met by those who are subjected to it in a somewhat resentful spirit.

Dig. Livingstore.—The Times of India, September 12th, says:—Among the passengers from England who arrived in the P. and O. Company's steamer Benares yesterday morning was Dr. Livingstone, the celebrated Atrican traveller. The doctor is about to engage in another exploring expedition into the interior of Africa, and has come to Bombay for the purpose of miking some preliminary preparations. The scene of his explorations will be that tract of territory extending between the region which he has slready explored and that discovered by Captain Speke. He will commence his travels by following the course of the river Royama, which is in about ten degrees south latitude—towards the north to Lake Nyssan, and then towards the south to the Tonganyika. Dr. Livingstone has already explored the livoums for about 150 miles; but from that point towards the west the country is totally unknown. The object of the doctor's expedition is parly to open up the country for the purposes of commerce, and parly to carry out the wishes of the Geographical Society of London, by exploring the watershed of South Africa between the Zamberi and the district visited by Captain Speke. This latter object posseases great interest in the estimation of the geographers at home, and they are desirous of ascertaining whether the lakes discovered by Speke, Grant, and Beke are not supplied by water flowing still further from the south than from any sources yet discovered. The party composing the expedition will be a small one, and in all probability will be composed almost entirely of natives. It is not unlikely, indeed, that the doctor may select a few of the natives of this country to accompany him, but this will be determined by circumstances. It is not unlikely, indeed, that the doctor may select a few of the natives of this country to accompany him. But this will be determined by circumstances. AUSTRALIAN SECURITIES.—New I [South Wales Government Debentures are without any alteration; Terminables, due in 1866, are quoted at 99 to 101; due in 1871 to 1876; 93 to 95; due in 1888 to 1892, 90 to 91 (business done at 905). Bank shares are firmer. Bank of New South Wales and Union Rank shares have improved fully £3 per share, and the other English Banks show an advance of about 90s.

are the latest prices in the London Stock Exchange: --Bank of Australasia, 75 to 77; Bank of New Zealand, 6 to 7 premium; English, Scottish, and Australian Chartered Pank, 21 to 22; London Chartered Bank of Australia, 25 to 26; Bank of New South Wales, 42 to 44; Oriental Bank, 52 to 54;

Union Bank, 55 to 56.

With regard to the Wool Market it is satisfactory to find from the wool circulars that an advance of 1d. to 14d. per lb. was realised at the close of the weol sales in good combing wools, and id. to id. on medium to good. As our telegram was rather obscure we give the *Home* News London Wool Report, dated September 25th, 1865:-

25th, 1665:—
The value have continued to the close with remarkable unfrairly, the tendency of prices being higher at each night's sale, resulting in an advance at the close of id. to 19d. on good combing, and bd. to id. on medium to good.

It is very graitfying as an evidence of the healthy state of our trade, that some 500,000 bales should have passed the banner since carly in May, and that stocks of really good Port Phillipshould be gardy exhausted from first hands, and that even in second hands the quantity available for consumption until March is far below an average at this period of the year.

Everything betokens the probability of rather higher rates to the end of the year, particularly for stabled woods.

The quantity for this last series, which commenced on the 17th of August, and terminated on the 21d of September, has been sydney, 36,836 bales; Port Phillip, 16,622 bales; Van Dieman's Land, 11,641 bales; Addition, 8465 bales; Swan liver, 301 bales, New Scaland, 34,787 bales; Cape. 34,551 bales: total, 131,971 bales.

The same journal gives the subjoined report of the Produce Markets :-

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11.6: \*\*, "There has been a better demand, owing to the small quantities brought forward, and in most cases an advance of \$\frac{3}{2}\] defects the property of the subject of \$\frac{3}{2}\] defects the property of \$\frac

the 16th of September. The following is from the New York Journal of Commerce:-

the New York Journal of Commerce:

Mency Market, Monday evening, September 14.— There is the reading activity to-day in necroning seven and this has given preater hospancy to the money-market and atmulated specialism. It is wenderful to see the recklessness with which operators begin the field comparing. There is no scheme so will disad it has not backers, and the solveret judgment secure to the more years to be carried off its feet by the prevailing rush and excitement. The more years that the other control of the feet by the prevailing rush and excitement. The converse is a fair demand for the class of signature ranging from perfect only in moderate of the count feet of the first first first of the class of signature ranging from the 144%, and closed at the opening price. Silver is offered only in moderate at the opening price. Silver is offered only in moderate at the opening price. Silver is offered only in moderate at the opening price is offered only in moderate at the opening of the first price of

inalway stocks from the quotations of Saturday. At the account flower were higher throughout, and the unact was firm at the cleec. Governments fluctuate but little, and are in active the cleec. Governments fluctuate but little, and are in active the cleec. Governments fluctuate but little, and are in active the cleec. Governments fluctuate but little, and are in active the cleec. Governments fluctuate but little, and are in active the cleek of the cleek of

We have papers from China to the 27th September. The China Overland Trade Report gives the subjoined report of the tea market at Canton, Foochow, and Shanghai.

Teas.—Byers appear to have become slarmed at the excessive export, and disappedated at the effect of the reduction of duty in England. A manifest disinclination to operate for the London market has been displayed during the operate for the London market has been displayed during the operate for the whole the state of the state o

of green icas, but that description being in small supply maintains lined.

Canton.—After the departure of last English mail, this market remained extremely quiet for a week, when considerable activity was shown in scented trea, whilst all other kinds were compassively neglected.

Country Congrous.—Five chops Conam have arrived, which increased the stock to 13, one having been settled at 23 lacis, showing a slight decline on those purchased previously. Report speaks condentity of a failing off this season of 10,000 chests, owing to the trees having been lopped earlier this season than Country Greens.—Settlements for the fortnight have been 2620 half-chests showing a slight advance on previous settlements and leaving a stock of 3636 half-chests.

Canton Made Teas.—Congous remain quite neglected, but seemed teas have found buyers to the extent of 23,000 packages at prices showing a very fair margin on home rates.

Canton Greens—Continue quite neglected as indeed they have been throughout the year.

The following are the sales of the fortnight:

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DROUGHT—THE GREAT TEACHER.

(From the Pistoral Times, November 11th.)

Thems can be no doubt of the fact, we should think, that the great problem of the day, as far as New South Wales is concerned, is—what is to be done with the hundred milliens of acres now known as Riverina; The paragraph in the speech of Governor-General Sir John Young in the opening of Parliament, relating to the state of the back country, has aroused the public, and the magnitude of the interests involved, if no better reason existed, must compel the party in power, laberal or Conservative, to settle the question—What is done with Riverina? Here is a territory which in a state of nature may reasonably be expected to sarry twenty millions of sheep, and which seem has not a quarter of that number, airhough in millions of acres art has supplemented nature, and much of the back country has large supplies of water, extracted from the subtertaneous reservoirs, placed as it were by nature ander the the earth for the sustenance of animal life on it. Mr. Gideon S. Lang—an excellent authority on Hiverine statistics—estimates that about seventy stillions of acres here require artificial supplies of water before the surface herbage and grasses can be made available. Those who have looked minutely into it think that the estimate approximates the truth. Legislators on the land question have tried to solve this problem—What is to be done with these lands: That they are now not stocked, though settlers have pushed far away and passed them in the direction of Tarpentaria, is a serious evil, and would in itself bespeak that there is something radically wrong. Such a vast domain as is Riverina, to have seven-feaths of it still occupied only by aboriginals and the wild denizens of the animal world, is at once an insertival phenomenon. Animal food scarce and dear to our large cities, with a limited population in New South Wales and Victoria, and close by are boundless not surpassed in the world, untenanted and completely unteclaimed,—surely these are matters t

not surpassed in the world, untenanted and completely unreclaimed, surely these are matters that dramand the serious attention of our legislators and those who advise them.

It is now upwards of twenty years since the people from the more settled parts of New South Wales emigrated in search of fresh fields and pastures new. Priven away from the older lands by reason of the kerbage and grasses having become intolerably scarce, they drifted to the unoccupied plains in the basin of the Murrumbidgee. The pastoral lights of the them day knew but little of this country. Adventurous explorers had visited it. Sturt, Mitchell, Hume, and Hevell had seen some of the saltbush country, and the impression made upon them does not seem to have been at the time very flattering to the new lands. However, hardy and adventurous men, with what would now be called small flocks and herds, came hither. Little more than two decades of years have passed away, and already there is a talk of forming into a new State. At the early time referred to, large blocks of country were considered valueless, and it is correct, we believe, that sine stations, though once taken up, were relinquished, the lessees then refusing to pay as much as £10 or £15 per annum for the rental of such. Baratta Station, we hear, is one of these, a run which now would be considered cheap without stock at £15,000 or £20,000. Now granting that the sne hundred millions of acres in Riverina would realise twenty-five millions of pounds at five shillings per acre, who can say that this is not a splendid patrimony for a colony if it had nothing clae? In order to shew the value of the Crown tenants at Riverina in their clation to the State, if they have done nothing else, they have at all events so far reclaimed that which was a wilderness as to place twenty-five millions of pounds sterling at the command of the Government of Sydney. We have illustrated their position thus simply, because in the room of being great and grasping monopolists, they have done nothing else, they h

sum for puolic works in Riverina, it we only got our fair share of it.

If this desideratum, as claimed by some of the propastoral class, was realised, would it benefit the country! The extreme democracy cry out against it, principally, we believe, because they do not understand the bearing of the question. They are against anything mammoth, excepting themselves, and they raise a cry against a landed aristocracy. Surely if the democracy have land enough and to spare, to pick from and to settle on, why should they be in the position of the greedy dog, which could not eat the hay himself and would not permit the horse to eat it?

We refer principally to the back country, unsupplied naturally with water, the great bulk of which is now unstocked, and much of which is unlet by the Crown. If forty millions of the choicest of the Riverine lands were reserved for alienation by any method already lawfully devised, or hereafter to be so devised, surely we have enough of land left for bona fide settlers of the middle class.

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be so devised, surely we have enough of land left for bona fide settlers of the middle class.

We have this objection to the project—the settled districts of New South Wales would grab the money, or the bulk of it, by their representatives in Parliament; they would get the lion's share, we fear, and we in Riverina would be losers in the main. If half of the first instalment, or £1,875,000, and half the yearly interest on the remaining eleven millions two hundred and fifty thousand pounds were agreed to be spent in making cheap tailways, and in rendering the rivers navigable and useful for purposes of irrigation, we should feel disposed to record our approval of, the proposed sales of the back country, on the terms meationed. Once the back country has been alienated in fee, the possessors would be compelled to stock it; they could not profitably hold it while paying five per cent. for the balance of the purchase money and have no returns. It is a bold fact to assert, but we hold ourselves responsible for it, that there is now, here, the natural necleus of more wealth passing worthlessly away into the ocean, through our thousands of miles of navigable rivers, than is annually exported from Riverina. All that Riverina wants to make her plains yield in supplies of wool, animal food, skins, hoofs, &c., ten times greater than she does at present, is—water. That, with 2000 men always wandering about in search of work here, we allow to pass along a useless. To secure and use the advantages we must have capital—to get capital we have material wealth enough if we adapt it preperly—but party spirit usurps the place of reason; a dark shadow is over Riverina; and the great teacher comes in the shape of Dnovour.

Byen Fires.—Saturday's Goulburn Argus states that the little grass which has been up to this spared by the drought is being rapidly consumed by bush fires, in those localities where rain has fallen but sparingly. The Bald Hills, in the vicinity of Yass, were on fire for several days at the commencement of the present week, and from Jugiang we learn of serious fires in that neighbourhood. A plentiful fall of rain took place at Grabben Gallen on Sanday; it was very heavy and of three hours' duration. The wheat in that locality promises well.

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**Market** 

Bisbane, 19th November, 1865.

It is Hereby Notified, for general information, that the Rent of the undermentioned Buns, not having been paid on or before the 30th day of September last, they will become absolutely forfeited unless the full amount of rat in each case, with one-fourth added by way of penalty, be paid into the Colonial Treasury within ninety days the center, as prescribed by the Acts and Regulations.

E. W. LAMB,

Chief Commissioner of Crown Lands.

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CANTERBURY GOLD-FIELDS.—Intending Owing to the works on the last fifty miles of the road between Lyttelton and Hokitika having been retarded by onfarourable weather, that portion of the road will not be open for dray traffic within the time previously advertised. Future notice will be given of the road being open throughout for dray traffic wildly the first provincial Secretary.

Provincial Secretary's Office, Christchurch, Canterbury, N. Z., 3rd October, 1865.

UNLIMITED ATTRACTIONS:
FOR THIS WEEK
AT OUR ENTRAORDINARY SALE
OF VALUABLE DRAPERY GOODS,
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TO BE OBTAINED only at our GREAT SALE, RICH BLACK GLACE SILKS, 2s 6jd per yard.

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TO BE OBTAINED only at our GREAT SALE, LINEN GRASSCLOTHS, FOR DRESSES AND MANTLES, 1s 01d per yard.

TO BE OBTAINED only at our GREAT SALE, SPOTTED TAMBOUR BOOK MUSLINS, 10<sup>1</sup>d per yard. TO BE OBTAINED only at our GREAT SALE, LUSTRE ALPACAS, SILK FINISH, 6<sup>1</sup>d per yard.

TO BE OFTAINED only at our GREAT SALE, FRENCH PRINTED MUSLINS (fast colours), 4s 6d full dress.

TO BE OBTAINED only at our GREAT SALE, BLACK SILK LACE SHAWLS, 12s 9d each.

TO BE OBTAINED only at our GREAT SALE, A LARGE QUANTITY OF FANCY SILKS, 35s full dress.

TO BE OBTAINED only at our GREAT SALE. FRENCH GRENADINE SHAWLS, 5e 11d each. TO BE OBTAINED only at our GREAT SALE, FRENCH MILLINERY BONNETS, 12e 9d each.

TO BE OBTAINED only at our GREAT SALE, SWISS AND LACE CURTAINS, 7s 11d the set.

TO BE OBTAINED only at our GREAT SALE, LADIES' TRIMMED HATS, VERY ELEGANT, 6s 11d each.

TO BE OBTAINED only at our GREAT SALE, LONGCLOTHS, 36 INCHES WIDE, 64 per yard.

TO BE OBTAINED only at our GREAT SALE, UNDRESSED HOLLANDS, ALL LINEN, 61d per yard.

TO BE OBTAINED only at our GREAT SALE, CRIMEAN FLANNELS, ALL WOOL, In 11d per yard. TO BE OBTAINED only at our GREAT SALE, LADIES' WHITE COTTON HOSE, 47d per pair.

TO BE OBTAINED only at our GREAT SALE, LADIES' LINEN COLLARS, NEW SHAPES, 2a 4½d per dozen.

TO BE OBTAINED only at our GREAT SALE, WHITE COTTON SHEETING, 2 YARDS WIDE, la 614 per yard.

TO BE OBTAINED only at our GREAT SALE, DUTCH CARPETING, YARD WIDE, 10th per yard.

TO BE OBTAINED only at our GREAT SALE, LADIES' GAUNTLET GLOVES, la 41d per pair.

TO BE OBTAINED only at our GREAT SALE, MARSELLA and TOILET QUILTS, 8s 11d each.

TO BE OBTAINED only at our GREAT SALB, WORSTED BULLION FILINGES, 5 to 9 inches wide 41d per yard. TO BE OBTAINED only at our GREAT SALE, CLOTH TABLE COVERS, all wool,

TO BE OBTAINED only at our GREAT SALE, MOSQUITO NETS, VERY WIDE WIDTHS, la 01d per vard.

TO BE OBTAINED only at our GREAT SALE, LINEN DAMASK TABLECLOTHS, 5s 11d each.

TO BE OBTAINED only at our GREAT SALE, HOYLE'S CAMBRIG PRINTS, FAST COLOURS,

TO BE OBTAINED only at our GREAT SALE, ORGANDIE PRINTED MUSLINS, FAST COLOURS, 5s 10d full dress.

TO BE OBTAINED only at our GREAT SALE, LADIES' MOHAIR MANTLES and JACKETS, 5a 11d each.

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A MOST SUPERB and ENTENSIVE SHIPMENT

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Deep MOURNING SETS, CAMBRIC Handkerchiefs with BLACK BORDERS.

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C HODGSON and ALBERY beg to call the attention of PARTIES FURNISHING to their choices stock of CARPETS and FURNISHING GOODS, selected expressly for them by a buyer of great experience in the London Furnishing Trade.

They have just received Examples of the CARPETS of PATENT TAPESTRY, choice patterns from 5s of per yard.

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7 BALES 4 and 5 frame BRUSSELS CROSSLEYS, new patterns,

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Gilt Cornicca, Cornice Polea, Fringes, &c., Hair Cloths, Upholsterer, Trimmings, Mats, Coir and India Mattings, &c., &c.

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G OSNELL'S Aromatic Tollet Vinegar, in glass stoppered bottles. M'MAHON'S, Perfumery Warehouse.

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A RRIVED per ELLORA, and opened to-day for inspection, one case of Nouvesutés de Paris.

Plated jewellery, combs, ivory, aluminium and steelware, purses, and necessaires, &c.

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JULIUS HAIMBURGER, 83, King-street East, up the gateway, side of Liesak's, tobacconist.

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If I could write sweet postry,
What songs I'd write for you to see,
That you wouldn't trink the like of me
Could write such pleasant poetry.
The poet's steed I'd mount and ride on,
In couplets sing like Fope and Dryden,
And in such strains you'd never tire on,
As boundless as the mighty Byron.
A country's theme I would rebearse,—
M'Carroll's name should be my verse,
And sing of him, the Prince of Trade,
In music that should never fade.
The storms of life may fall around us,
Fear of invasion may confound us;
'I's then our gallant Volunteer
Would find be wants M'Carroll here
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DAVID JONES and COMPANY have the pleasure
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WETHERS, ditto ditto.
RAMS — Pure breeds, &c., on Darling Downs, &c., STORE CATTLE, on the Clarence, Burnett, &c., For SALE, by HENRY BELT, 5, Wynya'd street.

O BE SOLD, at WOOLLER'S, Pitt-street, by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Horses, carts, drays, buggies, waggons, spring-carts, &c. N.B.—No charge for entering homes, &c., for eale.

Proceeds payable immediately after eale.

Fat Cattle.

At the Victoria Yards, on MONDAY next.

BURT and CO. are instructed by Henry Bell, Fsq., to sell by auction, at the above Yards, on MONDAY next, at balf-past 2 o'clock, 200 head fat cattle, described as a very choice lot.

Postponed to THURSDAY, December 7th, next.
To the Flockowners of New South Wales and Queenaland
Imported Pure Negretti Sheep.

Well-bred Horses, from the Stud of A. Berry, Esq.

M. R. C. MARTYN will sell by auction, at the Bazar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, The usual variety of saddle and harmess horses A horse, gardene's cart and harmess Vehicles, harness, saddlery, &c., &c. A piebald Timor pony, ex Leonidas. At the Camperdown Sale Yarde, at 2 o'clock, A batch of horses, from the stud of A. Berry, Be 1.

M R. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from Mr. John Warn to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Sale Yards, on TUESDAY next, at 2 o'clock, 40 head upstanding colts and fillies, from the above well-known stud.

R. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Buznar, THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock, An imported piebaid Timor pony, just received.

Fat Cattle. Fat Cattle,

At the Homebush Sale Yards, THIS DAY, the 23r1 instant, at half-past 2 o'clock.

THOMAS DAWSON has received instructions from Joseph Pearse, Esq., to sell by auction, as above.

183 splendid fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

Terms, cash.

The auctioneer begs to announce that by the wish of the proprietor the above fine mob will all be sold on the above date, instead of 100 being reserved for the following Monday, as was first intended.

DITT and SULLIVAN have received in-structions from the proprietors of Bucklebone, to sell by auction. THIS DAY, 23rd instant, at Mr. John Fullagar's, at 11 o'clock, 200 head of prime fat cattle, in lots.

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PITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from Mr. E. C. Ribinson to sell by suction, on MONDAY next, the 27th instant, at Mr. John Fullagar's, at 11 o'clock, 150 head of prime fat cattle, in lots.

Railway Auction Produce Depot.

P. MEARES (successor to Thomas Dawson) will sell by suction, at his Depot, George-street South, at 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, Sheep, milth cows, calves, lambs, pigs, poultry, &c. Terms. cash.

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M R. BREWSTER will sell by public auction, THIS DAY, Thursday, 23rd November, at the Chamber of Commerce, at a quarter-past 2 p.m. 15 bales wool. WEEKLY PRODUCE SALE.
Wool, Sheepskins.

B. EBSWORTH will sell by public auction, at the Chamber of Commerce, H18 DAY, Thursday, 23rd November, at a quarter-past TH18 DAY, Thursday, 2002 2007 2 o'clock precisely, after Mort's sale, Bales wool 1000 sheepskins. Torms, cash.

Weekly Produce Sale. M ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, on FRIDAY, November 24th, at a quarter to 11 o'clock, Casks tallow

Hides Horns, shankbosses, &c. Terms, cash. Weekly Wool Sale.

RWIN and TURNER will sell by auction, at
the Chamber of Commerce, THIS DAY, Thursday, 23rd November, at a quarter, past 2 o'clock p.m.,
230 bales wool
2000 sheepakins.
Terms, cash

Also, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, on
FRIDAY, 24th November, at 11 o'clock precisely,
Casha tallow
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Leather, &c.
Terms, cash.

WREKLY PRODUCE SALE.

JAMES GRAHAM will sell by auction, at the Chamber of Commerce, THIS DAY, Thurs-day, 23rd November, at a quarter-past 3 o'clock, Bales wool Sheepskins, And at his Produce Stores, TO-MORROW, Friday, Tallow, hides, &c.

R ICHARDSON and WRENCH will sell by public auction, at the Chamber of Commerce, Fydncy Exchange, THIS DAY, at a quarter-past 2 o'-lock prompt, St bales wood.

Terms, cash. To Parties Furnishing, Pigeon Fanctors, Denlers, and others.

JAMES OCTAVIUS BRADLY has been favoured with instructions to sell, on the premises Clyde Cottage, Happy Vale, Balmain, on SATURDAY, 20th November, at half-past 2 o'clock, Household furnitue, Younger's patent stove, Younger's boller for yords wire netting, 160 yards heavy twine notting Boat and geer, fish trap Two first-close milch cows, pige, poultry, Saney pigeses, &c., &c.

ENRY CHATIO and CO. have received instructions from Messrs. John Weight and Co. to sell by auction, on the premises, 794, George-street South, near Christ Church, on FRIDAY, 25th instant, at 11 o'clock,
The entire stock-in-trade of general drapery, fancy go ds, ready-made clothing, hats and caps
Pier glass, 76 a. 26
Fireproof safe
3 warehouse tables, 10 ft. a 5 ft.
Fintures and fittings

MONDAY, 27th November.

ENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rossas, on MONDAY, 27th instant, at 11 of clock.

M. R. H. VAUGHAN has received instruc-tions from the Official Assignee to sell by suction, on FRIDAY, 24th instant, at II o'clock, on the premises, Campbell-street, near the Reservoir, A large quantity of ecocamut fibre, machinery for mat-tress-making, and sundries.

Auction Sale, THIS DAY, at the Labour Bezaar, Watches and Jewellery Clothing, Boots and Shoes, &c.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at the Mart, Labour Bazaar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
The above.

Unredeemed Pledges.

Unredeemed Pledges.

M ESSRS. LISTER and BARNETT will sell by auction, on MONDAY, 27th November, at 11 o'clock, at their Rooms, King-street,
The undermentioned unredeemed pledges pawned with Mr. H. D. James, 235, Castlerengh-street, according to specified dates, namely,
1864.

May—14th, silk dress, 2 rings and brooch, carrings, and
2 coats
July—20th, 2 diesses and table covers.
September—22nd, sundry j-wellery and silver.
November—16th, 8 shicts, flannels, &c.
1865.

January—24th, large ahop awning, carpenter's tool ohest and tools; 20th, bedstood and palliasse; 27th, 2 boxes of cigars.

April—57th, 8 pieces linen and quilt; 7th, shift skirt; 10th, coat and vest, 15th, gold ring, silk manile; 18th, silk dress, stuff dross, 19th, trousers, &c., gold chain; 21st, hunting silver leves 49996; 24th, hunting silver geneva 1185; 25th, 11arge box of linen, and silk dresses and mantles; 25th, sliver geneva, and gold albert.

May—2nd, gold ring; 6th, pair trousers: 6th, 2 worked potitiocals, 8th, 4 white shifts, worked petitiocals, 9th, 4 white shifts, worked petitiocals, 9th, 4 white shifts, worked petitiocal and dress; 11th, dressphere; 13th, 8 yards of silk velvet: 15th, 2 gold rings, pair gold carrings, carpet bag and cantonis; 16th, lady's companion; 26th, 19th, 28th, 29th, 19th, 19th, 25th, 19th, 19th, 25th, 29th, 19th, 25th, 19th, 25th, 29th, 19th, 25th, 19th, 25th, 29th, 19th, 29th, 29th, 29th, 19th, 29th, 29th, 19th, 29th, 29th, 29th, 29th, 19th, 29th, 29th, 29th, 19th, 29th, 29th,

proceh; 24th, silk dress, gold chain, gold ring; 27th, sheets and linen; 30th, dress, shawl, and boots, silk dress.

July-let, 2 shirts, 2 frocks; 4th, silk froct, quilt and overcoat, rug and quilt, dress and 5 pieces; 6th, gold brocch, silk dress. 2 pillows and 2 blankots, 24 yards of best print; 7th, gold necklet; 8th, 3 rings and locket, dreasing case and concertina; 10th, sundry linen; 17th, petticoat and since; 10th, couch and 2 beds, cloth sac coat, sundry clothing, 5 shirts; 20th, 2 table-loths, 4c., hunting silver geneva 2607; 21st, open gold lever 24821; 22nd, gold albert and locket, silk mantic, light dress; 24th, stuff dress, boys' suff; 25th, silk mantic; 20th, baby clothing; 25th, plated spoons, forks, and gold earling; 20th, violin and rifle, gold ring; 30th, glass and meerschaum pipe, hunting silver geneva 7675 and gold albert.

Angust—2nd, very handsome lady's gold hunting leverand gold chain, gold ring; 4th, shawl and mantic; 5th, six shirts; 7th, gentleman's handsome dressing gown; 8th, silk dress; 12th, trousers and shawl, gold ring, frock and cape, hunting silver geneva, 1504; 14th, shawl, black cloth trousers; 21st, 6 silver spoons, 4cc, plated teapot, silk dress, akird, and drawers, hunting silver lever, 569; 32nd, musical boz, flute, and carringe, carpenter's new plough, gold ring, hunting silver geneva, 3492, sundry clothing.

M ESSES. CHARLES MOORE and CO.
have received instructions to sell by auction,
at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above days,
Several large consignments of summer drapery, clothing,
&c., &e., just landed.

Coloured cobugs Roll linings White counterpa Dressed hollands Rough browns Book muslins Black colurgs Black colurgs
Coloured movems
Worsted damasks
White calicors
Croyden sheetingBlack alpacas
Coston half-lose
Mosquito not
Black alpaca secTweed trousers
Pitto wests
Black cloth sacs
Fancy doe trousers
Ties, collars, &c.
Crimean shirts
Melton cloth ditto
Silk umbrellas.
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TO GROCERS, WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS, COUNTRY STOREKEEPERS, PUBLICANS, and Others.

Groceries, Oilmon's Stores, Tes, Sugar, Tobacco, &c. Wines, Spirite, Ale, Porter, &c. Shop Fritings and Fritures Gas Fittings, Sundries, &c. Phaeton. At the Stores of Mr. T. M'Keown, Nos. 575 and 577, George-street, in consequence of Expiration of Lesse and Removal to new Premises, No. 673, George-street, opposite the Commercial Bank (southern branch).

Day of Sale, THURSDAY, 23rd November

E. RISHWORTH has received instructions from Mr. Thomas M'Keown to sell by
public auction, at his Stores, Nos. 675 and 677. Brickfieldfill, THIS DAY, 23rd November, at 11 o'clest,
The STOCK-IN-TRADE, consisting of a general
assortment of
Groceries, oilmen's stores
I.e., sangar, tobacco, &c.
Martine sie, in bulk
Dumphy's and Richard-on's bottled porter
Wood's bottled ale.

In Bond.

Rurn, 30 to 32 o.p.
Brandy, Mariell's, Henne-sy's, and U. V. Sompany's, pole and dark
Burnett's elit tom
Stewart's whishy
dimentified sherry, in quarter-casks
Tobacco, cam brand, in half-tiercen
Bitto, 1f's, in berne
then fittings and fatheres
Can Uniting, standies, So.; also,
Frances.

Spirits
Tobacco.
n the Ins., bent Betate of Messers. Spyer and Co.
y Order of the Official Assignee, R. Semplil, Esq.

FRIDAY, 24th November.

To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Tobacconists, and others, E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed by the Official Assignee in the Involvent Estate of Messra. Spyer and Co. to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on FRIDAY, at 11 o'clock, First but to be offered.

T-873-3 hogeheads brandy
R-859-1 ditto ditto
R-859-1 quarter-casks ditto
8-953-295 cases ditto
8-953-295 cases ditto
P-986-295 desse ditto
D-25-2 boase tobacco
K-89-1 ditto ditto
The above are all in bond, and will be sold without reserve to the highest bidder.

FIRST OF THE NEW CROP

The Entire Cargo of the Robert Passenger, just arrived from Mauritius direct, with one of the finest edected cargoes ever imported INTO THIS MARKET, comprising

ROYAL SNOWDROP CRYSTALS

WHITE LILY COUNTERS

RICH ORANGE COUNTERS

GRAINY YELLOW COUNTERS.

The especial attention of the trade is directed to this shipment of VERY CHOICE new sugars, the whole of which have been selected with great care by one of the first houses in Port Louis with special regard to the requirements of this market. Intenting purchasers are invited inspection of the various samples prior to day of sale.

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R. THRELKELD and CO. have been favoured with instructions from the importers to submit for public competition, at their Rooma, City Mart, on FRIDAY, the 24th November, at 11 o'clock,

The entire cargo of superior sugars, just arrived ex Robest Passenger, direct from Mauritius, comprising DG&Co.

EE—150 bags Cote D'Or, royal snowdrop crystals CC—100 ditto Born Rivage, lilywhite crystals CC—100 ditto Gross Bofs, royal snowdrop crystals BB—200 ditto Queren Victoria, white crystals HH—270 ditto Stanley, orange crystal

AA—169 ditto Hito, ditto

O—309 ditto Trianon, rich straw crystal

N—355 ditto Forbach, bright grainy crystal

M—49 ditto fitto, old rich crystal

L—227 ditto ditto, rich grainy, white counter

K—474 ditto ditts, bold rich crystal

L—300 ditto Forbach, line grainy counter

H—300 ditto Forbach, line grainy counter

E—420 ditto Doudre D'Or, ditto ditto

D—400 ditto ditto, bold yellow crystal

C—243 ditto Bon Air, fine ditto counter

B—250 ditto Union, ditto ditto

R—157 ditto Stanley, good yellow crystal

C—243 ditto Bon Air, fine ditto ditto

N—130 ditto Fontenelle, ditto ditto

V—87 ditto Goodlands ditto ditto

T—122 ditto ditto, ditto ditto

S—228 ditto Clemence, ditto ditto

T—122 ditto ditto, ditto ditto

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T—170 Terma at asle.

FRIDAY, 24th November.

To Grocers, Country Storekoepers, and others. For Sale, without reserve. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on PRIDAY,

Great Unreserved Sale of the damaged portion of the cargo of fine Teas (new season), just arrived, per Cathay, from Foochow.

MONDAY, 27th November.
At the Stores, on Walker's Wharf, at 11 o'clock.

N.B.—The portion of the Cathay's cargo for sale on MON-DAY comprises about three thousand packages of fine Tess, the greater portion being but alightly damaged. They have been carefully norted and stacked with a view to their ready and thorough examination by in-tending purchasers prior to sale. E. THRELKELD and CO. have been as instructed by Messrs. Daniell, King, and to sell by auctien, at the Stores, on Walker's Wharf, or Fort-street, on MONDAY, at 11,

THURSDAY, 23rd November, at 11 o'clock.
At the Auction Rooms, 311, George-street, late Rossiter and
Lazarue's.
Handsome Dinner Services, Dining and Drawing-room
Suites, Couches, Whatnots, Chiffonices, Locand other
Tables, Office Tables, Bookenses, Sidebaards, Sefas,
Chairs, Platedware, Russell's Sioves, Bediesels,
Shower Baths, Colt's Revolvers, Gold Watch, &c.

D. COCKBURN has been instructed to sell by auction, THIS DAY, at his The above.

Terms, cash.

Terms, cash. On THURSDAY, November 23rd, at 11 o'clock. At the Old Bank of Australians.

To Country Buyers and others. Very Superior Buggy A quiet well-broken horse Set Silver-plated Harmen Whips, All-over Hogskin Saddles, Bri-

M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, November 23rd, at 11 o'clock, The above. Terms, cash.

THIS DAY, Thursday, November 23rd, at 11 o'clock.
At the Old Bank of Australesia. To Country Buyers and others Just isnded, per Strathdon. Hip, Plunge, and Shower Batha, best japannes.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY,
The above.

Terms, cash. On FRIDAY, November 24th, at 11 o'clock. At the Old Bank of Australasia.

To Professional Gentlemen, Librarians and others. Valuable Law Library. M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, on FRIDAY, November 24th, at 11 o'clock, The library of his Honor the late Mr. Justice Wiss. Terms, cash.

Catalogues may be obtained on application.

Valuable Household Furniture and Effects

To Gentlemen Furnishing. To Gentlemen Furnishing.

Elegant Drawing-room Suite, covered in Cordel Damack
Resewood Planoforte, 6] Octaves, with all the latest improvements
Case Elkington's Electro-plated Tableware
Large Dinner Service for 24 persons
Handsone China Breskfast Service
Losther-sasted Couch and Chairs, to match
Brussels Carpet, Pier Glass and Ornaments
Choice Engravings, Oil Paintings
4-Post Tabular Iron Editested and Mattress
Chest Drawers, Wardrobe
Washstand and Furniture
Tollet Glass, Towel Horess
Crockery, Cooking Stove, and Sundries.

MESSES, BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions to call by deciles, at their Roses. DAT, Horenber Sted, at 11 o'check, Bouncheld farmines and official.

Household farmines and official.

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M. R. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his
Warehouse. Pitt and O'Connell streets,
THIS DAY, 23rd November.
Large parcels of sugars, tens, groceries, oilmen's stores,
damaged sugars, tens, groceries, oilmen's stores,
Terms at sale.

Highly Important and Attractive Sale
of
Finest Selected Congou
TEAS.
The entire Cargo of the Helen, just arrived from
Foo Chow Foo.
8043 Packages,
Selected by experienced buyers expressly for this market

1002 Boxes CHOICE NEW KAISOW CONGOUS, And 521 Boxes Finest Scented Orange Pekoe.

Day of Sale, THURSDAY, 23rd November To Merchants, Ten Deulers, Speculators, Grocers, Countr Buyers, Storekeepers, Shippers, and others.

R. W. DEAN has been favoured with instructions from the importers, Mesars. Gilchrist, Watt, and Co. to sell by anction, at his Ware-bouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets. THIS DAY, 23rd November, at 11 o'clock,
The utilire cargo of choice selected Kaisow congous, just arrived ex Helen, from Foo Chow Poo, embracing 3601 chests 3639 half-chests 1523 bores.

As follows:—

3539 halt-chests
1523 boxes.

As follows:—G in dismond over WT.

1 — 458 half-chests line kalsow congon, Sing Tum, 42 ibs.
2 — 509 chests ditte ditte ditte, Tong Tai, 83 ibs.
3 — 50 half-chests choivest ditte ditte, Lan Heong,
42 lbs.
440, 5,567—767 half-chests fine ditte ditte, Ping Mee,
42 lbs.
42 lbs.
5 — 212 ditte finest ditte ditte, Sing Tuck, 42 lbs.
5 — 279 chests ditte kalsow ditte, Chung Chuen, 84 lbs.
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9 — 294 ditte ditte congou ditte, Lap Hing, 84 lbs.
10 — 448 half-chests fine congou, Chong Lan, 42 lbs.
11 — 119 ditte finest ditte, En Heong, 22 lbs.
12 — 500 boxes ditte ditte, Lap Hing, 12 lbs.
13 — 574 half-chests ditte, Ghee Sing, 42 lbs.
14 — 319 chests finest kaisow corgou, Hung Tuen, 84 lbs.
16 — 262 ditte finest ditte, Man Po, 84 lbs.
17 — 114 half-chests ditte ditte, Son Lan, 42 lbs.
18 — 500 lbs.
20 — 134 chests finest congou, Take Mee, 84 lbs.

20 lbs.

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21 - 214 chests linest congou, Toke Mee, 84 lbs.

21 - 274 ditto fine ditto, Chun Ghar, 84 lbs.

22 - 270 ditto finest kaisow congou, Chun Mee, 84 lbs.

42 lbs.

42 lbs.

43 lbs.

44 lbs.

45 - 210 ditto ditto ditto ditto, ditto, 42 lbs.

25 - 250, 26 - 256 - 516 chests choisest kaisow congou, Cheen Chun, 84 lbs.

27 - 506 boxes choicest breakfast congou, Coon Ming, 12 lbs.

28—154 chests finest knisow congon, Soey Lan, 84 lbs.
29—187 balf-chests fine knisow ditto, Wye Lan, 44 lbs.
30—118 ditto finest ditto ditto. Teen Heong, 44 lbs.
Great care has been taken in the selection of this cargo. The tree ser of good medium to very superior quality, and the weight, such as are most suitable for this market—the chests ranging from 83 to 86 lbs., and helf-chests 42 to 44 lbs.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

WOOLPACKS.

M. R. W. DEAN has been favoured with instructions to sell by suction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 23rd Rovember, at 11 o'clock, Rovember, at 11 o'clock, 14 bales, each 50 woolpacks, 10}-lb.

13 ditto, 100 ditto, ditto.

Terms at sale.

LOAF SUGAR.

M. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, 23 cases loaf sugar. Terms at sale.

M. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets,

23rd November, at 11 o'clock, reme's Anglo-French sauce, piuts and half-Terms at sale. Chilian Flour. 10 Tons.

For Sale by Auction, on THURSDAY, 23rd November First lot to be offered.
To Bakers, Millers, Flour Dealers, and others.

M. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 23rd November, at 11 o'clock proupt, 10 tons finest Chlinn flour.

Terms at sale.

Surplus Stores, ex Philosophe To Provision Dealers.

M. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
A small quantity of surplus stores, ex Philosopher.
Terms, cash.

ROCKHAMPTON. For Positive Sale, by Order of the Mortgages, the Stations of Hastbland, Adder Creek, Anglerip, and Woedhill.

Day of Sale, TURSDAY, 19th December. R. W. DEAN is instructed by the mortgages to submit to auction, at his Warshouse,
Fitt and O'Connell street, Sydney, on TUESDAY, 19th
December, at 11 o'clock,
The well-known stations.

Heathland, Adder Creek,
Anglerip, and Woodhill,
distant only seventy miles from Rockhampton.
Abundantly watered in all seasons, and on which are
now depasturing stock, as per return, dated 5th September,
1865—1865—1866—1866.

660 maiden owen
1226 ewes, three and four years
1226 ewes, three and four years
300 ditto, six years
300 words, the year old to three
130 rame
505 winter lambs
Lambe drupping from 1602 ewes
300 head of cattle

30 houses
Styres, day, wayyon, horsess, do.
The attention or neighbouring section and of speculators directed to this valuable property, which will positively be the day shows mentioned.

PATENT SILICATED CARBON FILTERS. .\* The only kind used in General Post Office, London, be the Admiralty, and by the Metropolitan Free Drinkin Fountains Association, being adopted after the failur of all others tried; also by order, the drinking fountain of the International Exhibition of 1862, were fittee exclusively with the Company's Patent Filters.

Pocket Filters for Travellers Filters for domestic purposes Chins or Porcelain Filters Glass Table Filters Prize Filters. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Reoms, at D. 2 packages patent filters. Terms at sale.

FRIDAY, 24th November, 1865.

In portant
To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Publicans, and others

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms at 11

EARTHENWARE.

CEMENT. OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, at 11, 100 barrels cemeat.

FRIDAY, 24th November, 1865

BOTTLED BEER TRAS, SUGARS SALT, BLUE STARCH, FISH

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11, The above, to close accounts. Terms at sale.

KINGSFORD'S WASHING CRYSTALS.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, 24th November,

5040 Bags, each 180 Rs.

On account of whom it may content.

Ex Sunnyside. \_\_\_\_\_, master, from Valparaiso.

Damaged by sea water.

POTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions from Messrs. Dangar, Gilchrist, and Co., to sell by auction, at the Grafton Stores, Grafton Wharf, THIS AFTERNOON, the 23rd instant, at 3 o'clock prompt, ex Sunnyside, from Valparaise.

Molino de l' Union over RN over San Xavier over two crossed wheat stalks, over Chile over Pando Y. Compania—4509 bags Chilian flour, each 100 lbs., slightly 400 ditto ditto, etch, 100 lbs., much 131 ditto ditto ditto, ullaged.

Terms at sale.

Finest Chilles Plant

2820 bags Flour, each 100 lbs. 3000 bushels Wheat.

For Sale by Auction, at the Grafton Stores, Grafton Whart, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, the

Highly Important to Millere Bakers Speculators Country Buyers Shipoess raippers The Trade generally.

Compania.

60 Bags. On account of whom it may concern Ex Sunnyside, —, master, from Valparaise. Damaged by sea water.

For Auction Sale, at the Grafton Stores, TRUESDAY AFTERNOON, the

Highly Important to Millers Country Buyers, and others

TOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Grafton Stores, Grafton Wharf, T H I S AFTERNOON, the 23rd instant, at 3 o'clock prompt, Ex Sunnyaids.

60 bales Chilian wheat.

Terms at sale.

Superior Bottled Port Ditto ditto Sheery Case Pale Brandy Cape Madeira Bulk Pale Brandy. 986 Packages.

To Wine and Spirit Merchants To Publicans rekeepers, and others.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, on FRIDAY next, the 34th instant, at II o'clock sharp, 400 cases superior port wine, each I dozen 250 ditto ditto sherry ditto, ditto 300 ditto fine pale brandy, ditto 13 hogsheads Cape madetra 23 ditto pale brandy. Terms at sale.

On account of whom it may concern. Ex Persia, —, master, from London Damaged. To Wine and Spirit Merchants To Publicans To Storeksepers To Country Buyers, and others.

OTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have reovered instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, on FRIDAY must, the 26th instant, at 11 o'clock sharp, with Co. over PA.

41 cases Portion and Co.'s bottled stout, each 3 dozen, massis.

29 cease dite dito ditto, such 6 desse, pints 67 cases ditto bettled ale, each 3 desse, quarts 33 cases ditto ditto ditto, each 6 desse, pints

On account of whem it may consern Ex Botenist Ex Cumberland

To Wine and Spirit Merchants To Publicans, and others.

TOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 274, George-street, on Friday next, the 24th instant, at 11 o'clork sharp, 7 hogsheads Allsopp's No. 3 sile 7 ditto Bass's pale ale 7 barrels ditto ditto ditto 3 ditto Taylor's stout.

Terms, cash.

Fire Houses on a Block of Land in

Five Houses on a Block of Land in HILL-STREET, Between Macquarie and Brisbane streets

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, on THURSDAY next, the 30th November, at 11 o'clock, in the Land Sale Rooms, 198, Pitt-street, Five houses, crect. d on a block of land on the north side of fill-street, near to the corner of Macquarie-street South. Three of the houses front Hill-street, are two stories bigh, two of them containing four rooms each, the third having five rooms and kitchen, easily known by the lay or projecting windows in front. At the rear of the above are two houses, each containing four rooms, all let to good tenants, and new buildings. Further particulars will appear.

Freehold Building Land in Exeter-place, between Eliza-

rechold Building Land in Exeter-place, between Elizabeth-street and Foster-street, near the Cheshire Cheese.

W. ROWDEN is instructed to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY next, the 30th November, at II

o clock.

An allotment of land on the south side of Exeter-place, about half-way between Elizabeth and Foster streets. The frontage is 50 feet and depth 60 feet.

House, in this locality always let at good rents, and are in demand.

Title, satisfactory. Terms at sale. A COTTAGE IN SUSAN-STREET, NEWTOWN.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 134, Pitt-street, THIS PAY, the 23rd November, at 11 o'clock, A cottage, containing five rooms, with kitchen, situated on the west side of Susan-atreet, near St. Stephen's Church, built of brick and weatherboards, now or lately tenanted by Mr. Chase, bricklayer. The trontage of the land to Susan-atreet is 60 feet by a depth of about 70 feet, a little more or less.

Title satisfactor.

Also
a four-room Cottage, brick and slated, situate near the

a four-room Cottage, brick and slated, situate near the Newtown toll bar. At present rented at Sa per week. Terms at sale. TARFEIAN HOUSE, POTTS' POINT, DARLING-HURST,
A Figst class Family Resisence in an elevated position, overlocking Woolloomooloo Bay, the Domain, a large tection of the City, the Harbour, and many of the handsome villas in this highly respectable neighbour-hood.

handsome villas in this highly respectable neighbourhood.

W. ROWDEN has been favoured with einstructions to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rosms. 154, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, 30th November instant, at 11 o'clock.

THE FAMILY RESIDENCE. TARPEIAN HOUSE. Exceted from the design and under the inspection of Mr. J. F. Hilly, arrhitect. The building is of substantial mascary, the internal dividing walls being also of stone, 18 inches thick. The roots are slated, and the house in every part proof agrainst the most importants weather. The exterior walls are concluded upon the stone work and then painted. The approach to the house is by Grantham street, which stranger that the stone work and then painted. The approach to the house is by Grantham street, which stranger to the house is by Grantham street, which stranger to the house is by Grantham street, which stranger to the house is by Grantham street, which stranger to the house is by Grantham street, which stranger to the house is by Grantham street, which specially a strength of the hand side of the hall is a room 16 feet by 1 feet, intended as a morning room, having large folding doors, which open into the drawing-room, 21 feet by Inches by 16 feet, making a total length of 38 feet 6 inches. Both rooms are finished in the same way, and in good taste, with highly curiched cellings, marble mantelpieces, and register grates. The views from these rooms are directly to the Domain and Hyde Park, overlooking the waters of the beautiful bay.

Suffable alceping apartments for male and temase servants.

The stable for two horses, with double coach house, is at the rear of the house, with separate entrance from Grantham-street; water laid on; drainage complete, and many other things necessary for the comfort of a family will be found on the premises.

The proprietor has never received less than £300 per year rent, and in most cases from gentlemen who have not hesitated to make improvements at their own cost.

The Auctioneer has much pleasure in directing the attention of merchants, squatters, and other capitalists tethe asle of this highly desirable family residence, which is now in good order and ready for immediate occupation. Freehold title. Cards to view may be had from the auctioneer.

CHOICE BUILDING SITES, PADDINGTON.

W. BOWDEN has been favoured with instructions from the executors of the late Mr. Mersh to sell by saction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the 23rd November, at 11

relock,
Three choice allotments fronting Paddington-street,
delightfully situated for villa residences, having the
most delightful views of the harbour, and a portion
of the ocean, overlooking Manly Beach. They adjoin
the property of Mr. Harkness, now tenanted by Mr.
Wilshire, at the corner of Queen and Paddington

atreets.

The frontages are 23 feet 4 inches by depths of 100 feet, with readway at the rear.

In Queen-street are four allotments, originally part of he same block—the frontages varying from 20 to 25 feet.

These properties are for absolute sale to close up the satate, and are worthy the attention of all who may be desirous of building in this fine locality.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Title, satisfactory.

Four Half-Acre Allotments In the Town of Kiams.

In the Town of Kiama.

Tw. BOWDEN is instructed by the executors of the late Mr. Marsh to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 164, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, the 30th November, at 11 o'clock,

Four half-acre allotments in the rapidly improving and beautiful scaport town of Kiama, being selections made so far back as 1840 and 1843.

Let 1.—Contains 2 roods, number 5 of section 8, bounded on the north by lots 3 and 4, being a line 5 chains long; on the west by Shoalhaven-street, being a line bearing south 27 degrees west one chain; on the south by lot 6, being a line bearing south 68 degrees east 5 chains; and on the east by lot 20 one chain.

Lot 2.—Contains 2 roods, number 6 of section 8, and adjoins the previous lot, having 65 feet to Shoalhaven-street by a depth of Sive chains.

Lot 2.—Contains 2 roods, being number 20 of saction 13, bounded on the east by Shoalhaven-street, being a line bearing north 27 degrees cast 66 feet; on the north 5 chains.

Lot 4.—Contains 2 roods, being a line west 27 degrees north 6 chains.

Lot 4.—Contains 2 roods, number 19 of section 16, bounded on the east by Shoalhaven-street, being a line bearing northerly 27 degrees cast 66 feet; on the north by lot No. 28 fear chains; on the west by allotment No. 6 one chain.

after the above will be sold, alletment in the town of Appin, containing 2 roods, being let 7 of section No. 2, benneded on the west by the Appin Road, bearing north 10 degrees cost 66 fbet, originally granted to one William Dwyer.

Terms at calc.

The U. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-atreet, on THURSDAY next, the 56th November, at 11 o'cl. ck., A very comfortable cottage on the Waverley Road, next to Mr. Mi Pherson's residence, opposite the Windmill, held under a lease for ninety-nine years. The house is substantially built of stone, contains four reader, and will be absolutely sold on account of the owner having left the colony.

This property is worthy the attention of any person with a small family, anxious to live out of the city.

Terms at sale.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE. EXTENSIVE IMPORTANT SALB.

CITY FREEHOLDS. By order of the Executors of the Will of the late MRS, MARY BLANCKENBERG. MONDAY, 4th DECEMBER.

CLARENCE-STREET,
Yetween King and Market atreets
MARKET STREET.
KENT-STREET. R 1CHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 4th December, at

LOT 1.—CLARENCE-STREET.

It that piece of land, having a frontage of 79‡ FEET TO CLARENCE-STREET, with a depth of 70‡ feet, extending by a side passage to a wide lane at the rear, on which are those SIX SUPERIOR PRICK-BUILT HOUSES, Nos. 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, Clarence-street, occupied by Messera Grinder, Soulter, Davis, Leese, Giliuley, and Crighton.

LOT 2.—CLARENCE-STREET.

All that piece of land, having a frontage of 74 FEET TO CLARENCE-STREET, and is divided by a passage from lot 1, on which are those THREE WEATHERBOARD HOUSES, Nos. 235, 237, 239. Clarence-street, well known as formerly the Old King's Head Inn, now occupied by Messrs, Watmough, Grinder, and Brown.

LOT 3.—CLARENCE-STREET.

Has a frontage of 24 FEET 8 INCHES to CLARENCESTREET, adjoining tot 2. and exceted on it are
TWO BRICK-BUILT HOUSES, Nos. 241 and 243.

Clarence-street, each containing 6 rooms, occupied
by Mrs. Higgins and Mr. Mitchell.

LOT 4.—MARKET and KENT STREETS.
CORNER BLOCK OF PROPERTY, including the butcher's shop and dwelling at the corner, occupied by Mr. Wasson; shop and dwelling, including bakery and oven, in Market-street, occupied by Mr. Reeves; also dwelling-house in Kent-street, adjoining the Prince Aifred Inn.

The land on which these buildings are erected has the ellowing frontages:—

LOT 5.—KENT-STREET.
Weatherloard Cottage, No. 538, Kent-street, occupied
by Mr. Hood, with an allotanent of land having a
frentage of 25% FEET TO KENT-STREET.

LOT 6.—KENT-STREET,
Two Weatherboard Cottages, Nos. 334 and 336, Kentstreet, occupied by Messrs, Wilson and Chambers,
end baving a frontage of 25 FEET TO KENTSTREET.

LOT 7.—KENT-STREET.
Weatherboard cottage, No. 332, Kent-street, occupied by
Mr. Horan, together with land having a frontage of
27 FEET 10 KENT-STREET.

LOT 8.—KENT-STREET.
Weatherboard house with stone front, No. 330, Kentstreet, occupied by Mr. O'Neal, FRONTING
KENT-STREET 251 FEET.

The executors of the late Mr. Blanckenberg, to carry out the trusts in the will, have resolved positively to sell the whole of the above. The lots occupy valuable positions, and can, with confidence, be recommended as STER-LING PERMANENT CITY INVESTMENTS. TITLES UNQUESTIONABLE. Particulars may be obtained on application to Mesers. BILLYARD and CURTIS, Solicitors, Hunter-street.

TERMS VERY LIBERAL.

EXTENSIVE PEREMPTORY SALE.

Pichardson and Wrench have received instructions from the mortgagees to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, en Monday, 27th November, at 11 o'clock,
The following valuable properties, sales of which must be effected, to close accounts.

LOT 1.—PARISH OF HOLDSWORTHY.

700 ACRES of land, Holdsworthy, county of Cumberland, near George's River, well known as Little Forest, Duncomb's grant, being an early selection of the best land in the parish.

LOT 3.—FAIRFIELD RAILWAY STATION.

90 ACRES of land adjoining Underwood's grant on the
Orphan School Creek, about one mile from the above
station, less about 4 acres taken for railway purposes.

LOT 4.—TOWN OF WOLLONGONG.
THAT PIECE of Land having a frontage of about
\$8 feet to Crown-street, a few yards from Correnalstreet, with a depth of about 120 feet, on which are
those dwelling-houses known as Mr. M'Donnell's
property, and occupied by him as a bakery, &c.—one

LOT 6.—TOWN OF WOLLONGONG.

2 ACRES and 18 PERCHES of Land in Corremalstreet, overlooking the harbour, together with the
premises and other improvements, known as Cliff
Cottage, occupied by Captain Scott.

LOT 7.—BULLI.

190 ACRES at Bulli, fronting the ocean, known as Chippendale's grants.

LOT 8.—WILLIAMS BIVER, near Dungog. 25:00 ACRES, county of Durham, on the River Williams, known as Windeyer's grant, together with the home-stead and other improvements, occupied by M'Elwin.

LOT 9.—GRAHAM'S TOWN, Raymond Terrace. 1440 ACRES, Windeyer's grants, County of Gloucost adjoining Pennington's grant.

LOT 10.—PORT MACQUARIE.

2560 ACRES, Maughen's grant, on the River Hastings,
at Yeppin Yeppin, about one mile from the township
of Hay.

PLANS may be inspected, and further particular tained, on application at the Rooms, Pitt-street. Terms at sale. FOR UNRESERVED SALE. By Order of the Mortgagee.

WILLIAM AND PALMER STREETS, WOOLLOOMOOLOO. VALUABLE CORNER BLOCK of Property, comprising two Houses, Nos. 121 and 123, WILLIAM. STREET; and House, 114, PALMER-STREET.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from the Mortgagee to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 27th November, at 11 o'clock.

All that parcel of Land, having the following front-

25 FEET to WILLIAM-STREET
100 FEET to PALMER-STREET
23 FEET to BARRETT-LANE,
on which are the following premises:
FRONTING WILLIAM-STREET, a Cottage,
containing shop and two rooms, and a two-story
bouse, containing two rooms and kirchen; and
FRONTING PALMER-STREET, a two-story
house, containing four rooms and large stite.
The whole of the premises are built of brick and stone,
and in far tensatable order. They have each yards and
set-offices. This is a view choice corner block of city purposes, in the most valuable part of Williamstone, superate that handsome range of houses recently exected by Mrs. WATERLOO ESTATE, REDFERN

DO LANY ROAD.

DT 1.—TWO NEAT WEATHERBOARD COTTAGES, on STONE FOUNDATIONS, containing cach 2 rooms and kitchen, with yards, well of water, &r., creeted upon an ALLOTMENT of Land having 25 feet frontage to the BOTANY ROAD, with a depth of 100 feet.

They are immediately opposite Mr. WELCH'S Publicates, and now in the occupation of Mrs. SAWYER.

RAGLAN-STREET.

LOT 2.—COMFORTABLE WEATHERBOARD COTTAGE, on STONE FOUNDATION, containing 2 years and kitchen, with yard, well of water, &c., crected upon an alloument of Land having 25 feet from the Company of the Co

The above asjoins Mr. TURNER'S property, only a few yards from the BOTANY ROAD, and is at present occu-pied by Mr. WILLIAM GLOVER.

R ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Roome, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 27th November, at 11 o'clock

The above leasehold properties, WATERLOG ESTATE, REDFERN, having about 89 years to run, at a nominal ground rent,

Terms at sale.

O'CONNELL-STREET, NEWTOWN. Capital Two-story Prick-built Dwelling-house, stucceed outside, and erected on good stone foundations, containing four rooms and kitchen, with yard, shed or stable, well of water, &c., at the rear.

This house occupies a frontage of 13 feet to O'Connell-street, close to the Newtown Road, adjoins Mr. Galton's residence, and has a depth of 88 feet.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. Thomas Salton to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 27th November, at 10 c/lock,
The above-described well-finished comfortable dwelling-

POSITIVE SALE.
At Hilder's George Hotel, Picton.
TUESDAY, 19th December, at 12 o'clock.

Stargard Estate comprises about 780 ACRES between Lower and Upper Picton, on Cedar and Stoneounry Creeks, close to the Picton Rallway Station, and includes that extensive well-known old-established country Inn, HILDER'S GEORGE HOTEL, on the main Southern Road, and various valuable improvements.

The REDBANK ESTATE includes about 1140 ACRES.
adjoining Upper Picton, bounded by Redbank and
Myttle Creeks, and the Nepean River.

These superior Estates, generally known as the Rumker properties, have been carefully subdivided into farms containing each from 40 TO 150 ACRES, variously improved. The Estates are well waterest, and cansist of really good spricultural land, beautifully and most conveniently situated close to the PICTON RAILWAY STATION.

TITLE.-REGISTERED UNDER TORRENS ACT.

LITHOGRAPHIC PLANS of the subdivision are in preparation, and will be ready for delivery in a few days—in the meantime a large plan may be in-pected at the Rooms, Sydney.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the Proprietor to sell by public auction, at Hilder's George Hotel, Picton, on TUESDAY, 19th DECKMBER, at 12 o'clock, The whole of the above celebrated extates, in lots to suit purchasers, as per plan of subdivision.

Further particulars in a future advertisement.

POSITIVE SALE.

2 ALLOTMENTS LAND, KENT-STREET.
4A. 3n. 10r.—BLOCK OF LAND, LONGBOTTOM.
4A. 3n. 0r.—BLOCK OF LAND, BONDI.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 29th November, The following valuable blocks of land—LOT 1.—2 ALLOTMENTS LAND, KENT-STREET, being Non. 20 and 21 of section having a fruntage of 28 feet and 25 feet 3 inches, by a depth of 66 feet through to a lane 161 feet wide.

LOT 2.—BLOCK OF LAND, situate at LONGBOT-TOM, being allotment 21, village of Longbottom, containing 4 ACRES 3 ROODS 10 PERCHES, tuore or less.

LOT 3.—BLOCK OF LAND, situate near BONDI, containing 4 ACRES 3 ROODS, more or less. FIRST-CLASS FAMILY RESIDENCE AND GROUNDS, situate at the corner of Edgecliffe Road

and Comments at the HEAD OF DOUBLE BAY, and well known as THE PROPERTY OF THE LATE MR. JUSTICE WISE.

greater portion of the purchase money may secured upon the property, for a term to be non.

agreed apon.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 6th December, THAT BEAUTIFUL FAMILY RESIDENCE, well known as the property of the late Mr. Justice Wise, and altuate at THE CORNER OF THE EDGECLIFFE ROAD AND OCEAN STREET on the heights above Double Bay.

It is built of stons, with a slate roof, and is in every sense a perfect family residence.

ON THE GROUND FLOOR: There is a spacious versades on three sides, wide entrance hall, double drawing-room, and pantry, with patent water-closet.

2nd FLOOR: 5 good bedrooms and 2 dressing-rooms; attached at the back there is a two-story building, consisting of hitchen, laundry, sendery, and pantry, with 3 servents' bedrooms over.

Detached ceach-house and stabling, with hay-loft over; also poultry-house, and other conveniences.

AN ABUNDANT SUPPLY OF WATER, from an excellent well and several tanks which collect the water from the roof.

There is also A VERY COMFORTABLE VERAN-DAH COTTAGE, of six rooms, with detached stables, gig-bouse, &c., built of iron, and now let to Mr. Nott at an annual rental of £70.

THE GROUNDS about the house are prettily laid out, and planted so as to secure perfect privacy, while

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THE VIEW IS NOT EXCELLED IN PORT

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and CANNOT BE SHUTOUT. The buildings are of
the very best description, massive and well constructed, and
the drainage perfect. The proporty forms a part of the
well-known Point Piper Retate, and is held under lense
for 99 years, at a ground rental of 277 per year.

There is a very large frontage to both the Edgeclific
Road and Ocean-street, part of which might be made
available.

This is, beyond doubt, one of

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN

PROPRETIES
in the neighbourhood of Sydney, and, as a family residence,
is replate with every comfort and convenience. It is
within twenty minutes drive of the heart of the city, by
omnibus passing to and free every half-hour, so that it is
most easy of access by all who may desire inspection prior
to sole.

Carda to view, and every information obtainable, at to sale.

Cards to view, and every information obtainable, the Rooms of Messre, Mart and Co., Pitt-sireet, Sydney.

Preliminary Advertigement. By order of the Mortgagees. MITCHELL DISTRICT, QUEENSLAND. Terms at Sale. M ORT and CO. have been instructed by the Mortgagees to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, ON A DAY TO BE SHORTLY NAMED,

That choice sheep property known as RODNEY DOWNS, in the Mitchell district, Quemain

THE BUARDY PISTRICT THENDLAND

PASTORAL PROPERTY, PURISHOON DOWNS,
TO COME THE PROPERTY OF THE P

The permanent waterholes are distributed over the runs in very suitable localities, and give great facilities for the control of the proprietors, Messrs. Miller and Hutten, to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, 5th February.

That splendid pastoral property,

That splendid pastoral property,

PUKBROOK DOWNS.

The run is first-class sheep country, consisting of large plains of open iron-bark ridges and box forest; has abundance of soil bunds and herbs, and is well watered.

ESTIMATED GRAZING CAPABILITIES, 25,000 SHEEP.

The permanent waterholes are distributed over the run in very suitable localities, and give great facilities for the convenient and economical working of the stations.

The improvements comprise—

A good five-roomed shingled cottage, with kitchen and store, meat store, and other buildings; shingled woolshed, with lever press, and drafting yards, men's huts, good three-rail paddocks, stock yard, milking yard, &c.; seven alone, station huts, with yards and hurdles all in first-rate working order.

With the Purbrook Downs Station will be sold the fot-

sheep station fulls, with yards and hurdies, all in uner-two working order.

With the Purbrook Downs Station will be sold the fol-lowing sheep and cattle —
6.500, mere or less, maiden ow.s, ewes, and upwards 4.100, ditte, wethers, 2 years and upwards 700, ditte, without hoggetts
4.300, ditte, wearers
200, ditte, rams.

15,9<del>0</del>0, more or less. Also,

milkers.

\*a\* A team of three draught horses, cart and harness complete; stores, working horses, &c., to be taken at a valuation.

This aplendid run has been occupied and stocked by
the present owners for the last five years, and during that
period they have had ample opportunities to test its capacity for the successful rearing of sheep in all seasons, both
in drought and flood; and they are prepared to assert,
with the utmost confidence, that its prazing capabilities are
not surpassed by any run of the same extent in the justly
celebrated pastoral districts of the Comet and Nogoa rivers

CITY OF SYDNEY. Gigantic Sale of
BUILDING ALLOTMENTS,
hiprising the residue of the unseld portion of that
splendid BLOCK OF LAND originally intended as
a site for the TOWN HALL, having extensive front-

BRIDGE-STREET, BLIZABETH-STREET, BENT-STREET, and PHILLIP-STREET.

Title-Direct from the Crown. MORT and CO. have been instructed by the Right Worshipful the Mayor of Sydney to sell ty public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEIDNESDAY, 29th November.

The residue of the above portion of the above BLOCK of CITY PROPERTY, in all comprising as AREA OF NEARLY TWO ACRES, as detailed above, and as recently SUBDIVIDED INTO FIRST-CLASS BUILDING SITES. as follows:

3 ALLOTMENTS fronting BRIDGE-STREET
9 ALLOTMENTS fronting PHILLIP-STREET
10 ALLOTMENTS fronting CHIZABETH-STREET, together with a
LARGE BLOCK OF LAND
having frontinge to Bent-street, Kilzabeth-street, and

among
THE VERY BEST IN THE CITY.
Their proximity to the
WHOLE OF THE PUBLIC OFFICES,
including both Houses of Parliament,
TO MANY OF THE LEADING MERCANTILE
HOUSES,

and also to

THE GREAT SHIPPING OUTLET—THE
CIRCULAR QUAY,
give to them advantages, in a business point of view,
perhaps not possessed by any allotments in the metropolis,
whilst their
CONTIGUITY TO THE BOTANIC GARDENS
AND THE DOMAIN
renders them equally available as sites for first-class
priva tedwelling-houses.

MONDAY, 27th November.

THORNYFIELD FARM AND OROHARD,
PENNANT HILLS,
Three Miles from the Town of Parramatta.

R. JOHN TAYLOR has received instructions from the executors of the estate of the late Mr. William Smith to evil by anotics, at the premises, Pennant Hills, on MONDAY, 27th November, at 12 o'clock precisely,
All that valuable and well-known property. Thorayfield Farm and Orchard, situate at Pennant Hills, adjoining the residence and orchards of Mesurs. Ward, Blake, Davis, and Smith, about three miles from Parzamatia, by the road passing Mesurs. J. Pys and B. Statham's orchards. It comprises 30 acres of the best land in the district of Pennant Hills, and subdivided as follows, viz.:—

11 ACRES, planted with the choicest fruit trees, which have produced for several years past the finest fruit

have produced for several years past the finest fruit sent to the Sydney market. The trees are now in full bearing, and the crop fit for marketing about the date of this sale.

4 ACRES of a spiendid bush paddock, and
5 ACRES of a spiendid bush paddock, and the continuation. Upon various parts of the land there is an abundant supply of water at all sessons of the year. The homested consists of a sung weatherbeard cottage, containing 4 rooms, with detached fruit sheds, cart sheds, stables, out-houses, and two excellent wells of water.

Also, immediately after the sale of the above, will be discretely another the sale of the above, will be discretely another than the sale of the above, will be discretely another than the sale of the above, will be discretely another than the sale of the above, will be discretely another than the sale of the above, will be discretely another than the sale of the above, will be discretely another than the sale of the above, will be discretely another than the sale of the above, will be discretely another than the sale of the above, will be discretely another than the sale of the above, will be discretely another than the sale of the above, will be discretely another than the sale of the above, will be discretely another than the sale of the above, will be discretely another than the sale of the above.

The whole of the household furniture, horses, carts, gigs, barness, and various other effects of the deceased.

The attention of persons in quest of a first-class investment, or parties seeking a country residence, where they will find a highly remunerative seturn for the employment of their time and capital, are earnestly and most respectfully invited to this sale.

N.B.—The auctioneer can assure intending purchasers that, from a reliable estimate he has received of the value of the present crop of summer fruit at Thornyfield orchard (and which will become the property of the purchaser of this freehold immediately after the sale), is worth over £200 Title, unquestionable.

Terms at sale. Further particulars may be obtained by applying to the suctioneer, at his Office, Church-street, Parramatta.

Broken Beck Bridge Toll-gate. MR. JOHN TAYLOR has been instructed by the Commissioners of the Parramatta Road Trust to sell by public suction at the Court House, Par-ramatts, on WEDNESDAY, the 29th November, at 12

o'clock.

The lease far one year, commencing on the first day of January, 1866, of the tells and dues to be collected at the tell-gate at Broken Back Bridge.

The lease will be raquired to enter into a bend in double the amount of rent, with two responsible sureties, for the due observance of the conditions of the lease, and the regular payment of the rent by equal monthly instalments, before the expiration of saven days after the termination of each inputh.

each month.

Further particulars may be known upon application
E. L. BOWLING, Clerk and Treasur
November 21st. In the Supreme Court of New South Water, Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 22nd Novemb

DELOSERTY V. BENGHAM. m the Mitchell district, Queensland, together with about 10,000 SHERP, MOREO R LEGS.

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MUNERAL.—The Friends of the late Mrs. EE1.1, are invited by artend her FUNERAL; to make from her late resistence, Mount Pleasant, Founant Hüls, on THURSDAY, the 23rd, at half-past 3 o'clock. JAMES VILLIS, Concretaker.

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inportance and value of gas, the cannel is of very great importance and value of gas, the cannel is of very great to the tot. And of illustrating power unequalled by any other cert.

From the extraordinary case and facility with which the tot. And of the cannel is not completed of the railway, delivered in Sydney, a large return and profit many be anticipated from its sale to the various gas companies in the adjacent colonies, and for export to California, west crast of South America, India, China, and elsewhere.

The company propose to erect the necessary works, plant, and machinery on the most approved and modern principles, and on a scale capable of producing not less than 20,000 gallons of oil per week. The proprietors of the land are in possession of the latest information from Burope of the methods now adopted for extracting the oils, and will shortly be in receipt of similar information from the United States. They have also made arrangements to procure from America a person thoroughly conversant with the manifacture of kerosene oil and its kindred products, and they antifacts that all arrangements can be completed and perfected within the causing twelve months, by which time the railway will be opened to the naine.

The capital of the company has been divided into 50,000 shares of £1 each, of which number 30,000 shares represent the interest of the present proprietors; leaving 20,000 shares to be allotted to the public, and to furnish a working capital of £20,000 to be specially applied to the development and working of the undertaking. This amount will be amply sufficient for all the elected contemplated.

The allotment of paid-up shares to present proprietors, usually adopted in the formation of company as proprietors, who, it will be cherved, take the whole of their interest in shares of the company, are not disposed to diminish it by any such proceeding. They offer to the public an opportunity of joining them in an undertasing which they feel convenced must be highly remunerative, and they court and

the office of the Secretary protein. No. 4, Mort's Buildness, Pitt-street.

The liability of shareholders will be limited to the NOENT OF THEIR SHARES ONLY, and the company will ergistered under Act 24. Victoria, No. 21, "to limit the lability of mining partnerships."

The payment of shares will be as follows, vi...—A desect of ten shillings per share on allotment, to be paid into the Commercial Banking Company of Sydney, to be lodged here specially until the appointment by the shareholders of the tourd of directors, in whom it will then vest, and the enaider within three months after the appointment of inch tourd.

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After the allotment of the shares, a meeting of the share-holders who have paid their deposit will be convened for the purpose of clotting from their number three directors to be associated with Messes, B. M. Mortimer and W. Jolly

pany.
The qualification for directors will be the holding of not test than 500 shares.
Bolders of 50 shares and not exceeding 100 shares will

And for every additional 108 shares beyond that number an additional vote; provided that no shareholder shell have a greater number than 25 votes.

The shares will be allotted PRO MATA; application for which, in the form annuced, will be received by the understanced until MONDAY, the 18th December next.

A. ASHDOWN, Secretary pro tem.

Mort's-buildings, Pitt-street, 8ydney,

22nd November, 1865.

APPLICATION.

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To the Secretary pro term, of
The Great Western Kerosene Mineral Company
of Harthey (Limited).

Sir,—I request that year will allot me
-hares in the above Company, and I hereby agree to accept
the same, or any less number, which may be allotted to me,
and to pay a deposit of 10s. on allotment, and the remain fer
as specified in the prospectus, and to sign the deed of settlement when required to do so,
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THE ERITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY (Laines).

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The undersigned have been appeinted the Sydney agents to the above Company, and are emprowered to issue policies of Assurance against Fire, and to settle all claims for losses that may arise therefrom. Forms of proposals, prospectuses, and all information can be obtained free on application.

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A. STANGER LEATHES, Resident Secreta 3.
Wynyard-square, Sydney. 

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PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE,—THIS (Thursday) EVENING, 23rd, Benefit of Mr. W. ANDREWS. By kind permission of Colonel Richardson, the Volunteer Band will perform several selections.

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